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#### **REASONS** SHE KNEW

As I spoke came a blare
From the orchestra there;
All the bruss herns were put to the test.
Ahl no Boston girl she,
With her "thinness" of "the"—
My companion came from the far west

She said as she smiled
On the grest ballet wild:
"They are gaudily dressed, no dispute;
The ensemble's interve,
And the oborus immense,
But there's far, far too much of the toot."

A Great Composer

George Frederick Handel, although

native of Germany, being born in Halle, Saxony, on Feb. 24, 1985, passed the greater part of his lifetin England. Even in childhood he sacrificed his hours of play and his meals for the study of

music, and at 10 years of ago composed

a set of sonatus that were not without

value. As a composer, Handel was

great in every style. In his choral works,

he throws at an immeasurable distance

all who preceded and followed him.

Very soon after his arrival in London,

in 1710. Handol attracted the attention

of Queen Anne. A To Deum and Jubi-

late, composed to celebrate the treaty of

Utrecht, guinod him a pension of £200. Handel died on Good Friday, April 19, 1759, and was buried in Westminster

Abbey. The composer gave a perform-

nnce of his own compositions in 1749,

by which £500 were realized for the

Foundling hospital, which institution re-

selved £7,000 from the annual repetition

of this performance during the ten fol-

One day as I was standing on the shore

of Cranberry bog pond I saw a large flock

of ducks near the middle of the pend and

soon aft discovered three otters in

While watching the maneuvers of the otters they started down the pend in a

straight line for the ducks. The old

lender struck out lively, leaving his mates

for behind, and as he neared the ducks he

dived and presently I saw one of the

ducks disappear beneath the surface after

a considerable struggle, the remainder of the flock rising and flying away in great

commotion. The otter had gone under

the otter made his appearance near the

south shore of the pend with the duck in

Improvement is Farm Tools.

We hear very little about the advance

of improvement in agricultural imple-

ments and farm machinery, but that branch of the industrial pursuits of the

country is keeping abreast of the times,

nevertheless. The plow of twenty-five rears ago is now a curiosity, and those

who sold and used it cannot realize how

it was made to serve the purposes for which it was manufactured. And the

plow of a decade since, while perhaps

not so crude, has been abundened for a

better implement. And so it is all

through the list of agricultural implements and farm machinery, and in an-

other quarter of a century it is possible

that the farmer will walk no more in the

oultivation of his farm.—St. Louis Globe-

Jeffrey Very Soft Hearted.

Did I know Jeffrey? One of his quali-

Smith used to talk about Jeffrey's

seventy-two loves, and at that time put

mo at the top of the list. He was cer-

tainly very adoring for a time, but he fell off in consequence of my taste for

Germany and German literature, which

(being completely ignorant of it) he could not bear. He wrote absurd criti-

dernier des absurdes. Tut Jeffrey was

kind, generous, an excellent friend and

had great talents.—Saray Austin to

When It Pinches Us.

pot, "to observe how much more ener-

mous and outrageous we are apt to ac-

count a piece of dishonesty if we our-

when, the other day, a man in my neigh-

borhood was dishonest about an insur-ance business. But when I discovered,

afterwards, that this same man had taken

a premium out of my own pocket and

not paid it over, my indignation knew

no bounds. Then I felt what a crime

dishonesty was!"-St. Louis Republic.

His Flag of Truco

A young man of Hawkinsville, Ga.,

and his "best girl" quarreled some days ago, and remained "at outs" with each other until the young man relented and

began to devise some plan to "make up,"

He finally decided to try the effects of a

flag of truce, and cutting a delicate piece

of white ribbon into the shape of a mini-

ature flag, he scaled it in a sweetly per-

fumed envelope and forwarded it to his

fair enemy. It had the desired effect,

and she at once gave him permission to

cross the line and be happy again .- De-

Metals in the Suc.

Of the metals discovered in the sun the

most important are sodium, magnesium,

barium, acalsium, zinc, copper, alumi-

num, nickel, chromium and iron. Many of the rarer and less known metals would

also appear to be there in some abund-

ance, judging by the facility with which

their presence may be detected. Al-

though heavier metals, such as platinum

and gold, have not been seen, it by no

means follows that they are absent. Their weight would prevent them being tound by the spectroscope.—New

Their Business Booming.

November in Boys Jersey Waists, at

troit Free Press.

York Telegram.

"It is curious," remarks William Phil-

lils mouth.—Forest and Stream.

the flock and selected a certain duck and

lowing years.-Philadelphia Times.

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While her large opera hat
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And enabled us well
My great passion to tell
To her charmingly shell like pluk ear. Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition "Iwas an opera troupe,
Where the star was a "supe,"
Ballet large and of scenery a lot.
"Now, what think you?" I said,
As the lime light shore red—
"Yout ensemble is fine, is it not?"

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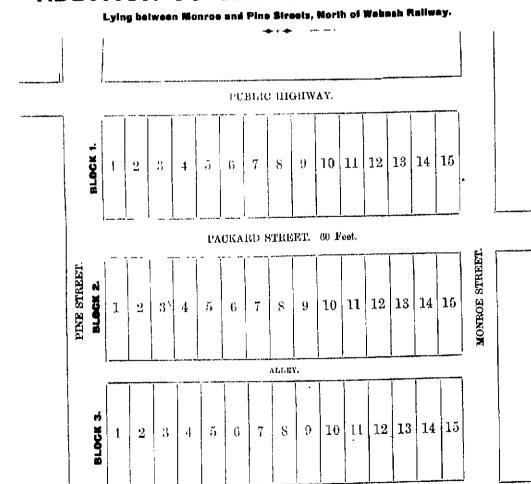
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#### Charity-Outside Work. The ladies of the mission gathered up their packages and papers and divided in

CHARITY HOSPITAL.

BAD SCENES AMONG AN UNFOR-

TUNATE CLASS OF PEOPLE.

two parties—one to visit the penitentlary and do there the beautiful work which Elizabeth Fry initiated, the other to the Charity hospital; and with the latter I went. A small room is set apart there for the use of the mission. The tables in it were already covered with backets of fruit, glasses of jelly, bottles of beef tea, cans of oysters, and various other dollcacles. By each basket lay a number of papers and religious tracts. After brief religious services the ladies separated, each taking her own basket and reading matter to the ward she was assigned to Here, under this one roof, are 200 human beings, in every conceivable stage of suffering. The pangs of poverty are increased a hundred fold when discuss seizes in its cruel clutches the unhappy victim. Few people are fortunate enough o escape the knowledge of bodily pain. dost indeed, can recollect at least one season of physical wretchedness. To be sure, there was a soft bed and shaded vindows, skilled care and loving attentions, doctors who said pleasant things and disguised their doses, delicious trifles that appeared by magic, and a thousand inonious surprises to create an appetite or win a smile. With all that, something

thought of a repetition of the experience. To go through a ward in the Charity hospital convinces you that the primer of misery has yet to be mastered by the rest of us. Imagine yourself on a narrow and lumpy bed, the light from a row of big windows beating in your sysbells, the feet of the convalescents shuffling and sour fling over the bare floor, the whitewashed walls, devold of even a wall paper pattern to be deciphered, the callous young doctor to whom you are but a bit of experience, and the food such that if well your stomach and senses would revolt at it. As to flowers, books, music and bright

like a shudder comes over one at the

colors, they come only in dreams. After all no amount of moralizing brings the truth home like a single individual case, and there was one patient in particular that made a profound impression upon me-a girl in the last stages of con-sumption. Illness had robbed her face of the coarseness it may have had in health. Through the veil that death is drawing over it shine splendid black eyes and skin painfully brilliant in coloring. heavy mass of short black hair falls over her forehead, nourly meeting the large dark brows that seem to have been painted rather than grown on the marble skin. There is something curious and shocking in this dread "makeup" of discase that reminds one of the stage, but there is no counterfelt presontment of health in the long, emeciated hands that lie so nervelessly on the bedquilt. By

the side of the bed is a little stand; upon it a Bible and a mug of water—that is all. Mary was breathing in low gasps. Her lips were parched, her eyes despairing. Suddenly they fell upon the visitor. In a moment she was transformed. When that visitor laid on the little table a slice of ordinary white bread and butter and a big orange the girl half raised herself on her olbow to look her gratitude. The luxury expressed in that slice of bread and butter no one can imagine until they look at the dark, sticky stuff greased over that is called by that name in the hospital. Then the gentle missionary read and, talked to the girl, who listened eagerly. "No one else comes to see me but you," she said, simply, "and the days ties was to be always in love. Sydney and nights are so long.

"Is there anything you would like!" asked the lady.

"Yes, ma'am, if you please. I should so like a little mixed caudy," said the dying girl. "You see, the medicine tastes so bad, and we don't have nothing to take after it." The candy was promised, and cisms on Goothe, whom he treated as le with her heart in her voice the lady uttered a little prayer and left the sufferer composed and comforted. It is a dark day in a patient's life when the doctor says she may have anything she likesthat is, that visitors choose to give herand many and singular are the petitions showing the sufferer's idea of luxury. One sinking from the effects of an opera tion begs for a taste of mixed pickles, another wants "just one bologny, ma'am:" selves are pinched by it. I thought it a third asks for a glass of ginger ale, and sad, and a heinous thing in the land, an old woman begs for "a cup of real

Going from one ward to another it is the same story told over and over again of suffering, for the most part dumb, of moral blindness and mental misery. It is enrious, though, to note the difference of reception given to the mission visitors by the new and old ones.

In the surgical wards were many desperately ill women. One of them near the door was nearly over the threshold of life. Her glazed eyes were fixed upon a child-her only one, brought to her for a farewell kiss. The little fellow crowed and capered about merrily in the lap of the woman who held him, unconscious of the meaning of the scene. As his mother's eyolids fell he was laughing outright with delight. It would be painful and droary to go even in pen from one ward to another in this stronghold of suffering.
It seems as if the very walls of it would weep, and the sights weigh down the heart of the outsider.

A few of the branch charities are the loan relief, which lends rubber cushions, invalid chairs, hot water bags and bed rests to the poor convalescent; the mothers' meeting, where good advice and Bible reading go hand in hand with sewing; the Thanksgiving fund, which supplies fifty-five poor families with a good dinner on that day; the bucket trade, which, when the mother is working out by the day, supplies her little ones with a pall of good hot food; the littehen garden, where little girls are carefully taught, and the protective work, which aims to care for the female stranger from the country or abroad until she finds work.

—Mrs. Robert P. Porter in New York A few of the branch charities are the

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Boys' Jersey Suits at Stine's.

#### Three years later Mr. Alcott received rom his daughter the manuscript of a ook which Louise had written according to the inspiration which was always her est, i. s., that which came from actual

for "boys" than she did for girls; but, if

she attempted it, it must be about her

observation, and what may be called the idealization of facts. Miss' Alcott said Mission Work on Blackweil's Island once that she wrote the book "to prove she could not write it;" in other words, Nine Hundred Sufferers Under Cue Roof-A Dying Girl-Noble Deeds of having been asked by Roberts Bros. to prepare "a good girls story," she declared she could not do it caring so much more

> own sisters and herself. Accordingly, a book was written on this charming principle. On its receipt one of the firm took the manuscript home, and, without mentioning the author, handed it to his daughter, a girl of about 12 years, to read. Intrenching himself behind a newspaper, I was told he watched the effect of the story upon this unconadous critic. Page after page was turned, and every variety of expression showed itself on the young face bending above the book. What would she have said, I wonder, had she known her proud distinction—the first child in America who read "Little Women!" But such was the case. Finding it impossible to induce her to leave this fascinating manuscript, the publisher wisely decided that a book which could, in manuscript, so captivate one girl, would, in print, reach the hearts of many, and accordingly this first little bark freighted with success and fame was launched.—Lucy C. Lillie in The Cosmo-

> > "The braveling man is a good friend of the novel writer," said a newsdealer, "and the novelist is a good friend of the traveling man. A commercial tourist has s good deal of idle time on his hands while on the cars, waiting for trains or sitting around hotel offices. Nine traveling men out of ten read novels. Some of them tell me they read as many as fifty or seventy-five novels a year. The novel is their so-

lace, their companion, their best friend. You know it is not now the thing for a traveling man to be a rake as he used to to. The sports have been driven to the wall. The fast young men have given way to the sober and steady ones. But the traveler must have some employment for his idle time, and instead of drinking and gambling and playing billiards he takes to the novel. The novel has been a good friend of his, and has helped to lift him up and make a better man of him and at the same time he has helped the novel. The commercial travelers of this country do not buy less than a million novels a year. If I was going to print a novel I should want to win their favor. They talk about books they like to other traveling men, to customers and to pass songers whom they meet on the care They rapidly apposed the reputation of a novel and materially assist in giving it a large sale."—Chicago Tribune.

James Parton is living in a quiet part of he picturesque old town of Newburyport writer in The Boston Post tells the story of how Parton, who was born in England of how Parton, who was born in England sixty-six years ago, came to be the popu-lar blographer of many eminent Ameri-cans: "One day, while he was employed on The New York Home Journal, he dined at a restaurant with Mason Brothers, publishers, and the talk turned upon books. Parton happened to say, What an interesting story could be made out of the life of Horsce Greeley if a person could only get at the factal' One of the publishers said, 'Why don't you do it?' The young man replied that it would require and expensive journey and a year of labor and that he could not afford it. A few lays later the firm : money requisite, and the book was thus Lamured. Parton went from house to house n New Hampshire and Vermont, making nquirles. Thirty thousand copies of the work were sold, which yielded the author \$2,000 above the cost of production. Upon that most insufficient capital, the author said, 'I had the temerity to set up in business as a book maker.' - The Ar-

gonaut. Humor of Little School Girls. Outside a tallor's store on Canal street, east of Broadway, stood a row of dum. mics used for displaying samples of the tailor's wares, all very lifelike, but rather wooden. Four p. m. A small crowd of little girls, going home from school, prob ably, pass the store. They have seen the dummies scores of times before very likely, but now, for the first time, a spirit of fun and mischief scises one, and she begins to pat one of the painted wooden faces in an affectedly loving manner, asking him; "Won't you take me to the theatre to night, ducky?" and other such questions. The other girls are not slow to catch the humor, and soon each dummy has a "mash," and the whole are sur-

rounded by a crowd of laughing, joking children, and many passers by stop to see how far the fun will go. The appearance of the tailor at the door, with a "Now den, you kirls, of you don'd go avey putty rvick I'll put de copper on to you," dis-berses the crowd and puts an end to the loke.—New York Press.

A Picture of Von Meltke.

Von Moltke's face looks as though the natural skin had been replaced by a stretch of ancient and yellowish parchment. The lines are innumerable and they radiate regularly from the corners of his mouth when he smiles as ripples from a stone that is dropped through the surface of a placid pool. The smiles of the grizzled and wrinkled old field marshal are frequent enough, too, when he is abroad. The small army of little children who are taken to the war office every day by the nurses to see the old com mander stump about as though a men had just about reached his prime when well along in his 89th year, wave their hands delightedly at Count Von Moltke. None of them has a more genial, winning and childlike smile than the head of the greatest army in the world. Military critics assert that not one of the count less and masterly documents on army af fairs that Von Moltke has given to the world during his long life compares in force, clearness, cogancy and power with his report of the present year.—Blatter

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FRIDAY EVE., MAROII 15, 1889.

Republican Township Convention. The Republicans of the soveral Districts of Destur Township are requested to sched described a Republican Township Convention to be held at the Court House in Decatur, on Friday, March 22d, at 7:30 O'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating canditates to be voted for at the township election, APRIL 2ND, towit.

The candidate for Supervisor, Six Assistant Supervisors, One Town Clerk, one Assessor, One Collector, Five Justices of the Peace, Five Collector, Five Justices of the Peace, Five Constables, One Commissioner of Highways, One Foundmaster.

One Poundmestor.

The representation in said convention will be an follows—1st district, 5 delegates, 2st district, 5 delegates, 2st district, 8 delegates, 3st district, 7 (th institct, 8, 8th district, 8, 9th district, 7 (th institct, 8, 8th district, 8, 9th district, 7 (th institct, 8, 8th district, 7—total, 7st district, 6 (it) district, 7—total, 7st district, 8 (th) district, 7—total, 7st district, 8 (th) district 7—total, 7st district of the following the first of faction of thirdeen of over for every twenty or fraction of thirdeen of over following the Primaries will be held in the several Districts of Decatur Township on TUESDAY, the 18th day of March, at 7st Ordick p in, at the

following places to will

lat District—At Band House.

2d — At I M. Gill's Store.

3d — At Millams Bros. Grocery Store

4th — At Hondricks' carpenter Shop.

6th — At Grand Jury Room

7th — At Grand Jury Room

7th — At Grand Jury Room

8th — At Grand Jury Room

8th — At Sherick Car Stables

9th — Al Sherid's Car Stables

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1th — At County Trensmor's Office.

By order of the Township Committee
W. T. DILLEHUNT, 18t District,
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J. FINN, 3d
K. W. HARDY, 4th
A. L. LY LLE, 6th
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BOHN A BARNES, 7th
SAMULSLO, N. 8th
HENRY METZ, 9th
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JAS. FREEMAN, 10th The Township Convention.

The official call for the Decatur township convention appears in our columns to-day. The call embraces the notice of the primary meetings, also, which will be held at the places desgnated on Tuesday evening next, the convention to take piace on Friday evening of next week. The Republicans of Decatur have

never failed to elect their ticket when they made an effort. It is highly important, for party purposes, that there be no weakening of the party lines this time. The party is just ontering upon a career of ascendancy that betokens a long series of triumphs. The organization which controlled the destinue of the government uninterruptedly for a period of twenty-four years, and which is entitled to the credit of every great step in allsupportant her been made for a genera-

and elections to go by default. There is no way to elect Republican presidents and congresses und privorners except by electing Republican justices and collectors and supervisors We must keep our hands in, between national elections, by looking after the local contests. Republeans are proud to believe that their party is able to ill any place with a capable man, and when they are in the majority as they are here it is a political duty | trat sight months of the current fiscal they owe to themselves and their party to see that the full vote is polled and Bopublicana elected to fill every office. The game of the Democrats is well understood, and they are going upon the supposition that in the reaction following the great victory of last field the Republionus will generously allow them to ship in one or two candidates. It is the duty of Republicans votors in Decatur to see that this empaningly devised scheme is

A Warning Worth Hoeding. bers their plain rights under the law, has severed the only safe bond of soonal order and prosperity. This is not a violent statement by President Harrison; his words are calm and well considered, but weighty and compact of truth. The communities that do the things pointed out by the President should take warning. He will have now the pointed of the control of the on minities that to the traings pointed out by the President should take warning. He will have one policy for the whole country; but he is well aware of the powers over elections conferred by the Constitution upon Congress.

Save the Washington Critic, speaking of Gen. Sherman's presence in Washington: He said hat might that he did not believe it was the proper policy to soudex-Confederates to represent the republic at foreign governments or to place them on the bench of the United States courts. He thought all such positions should be filled only by those who nover had entertained a doubt as to the nate of cause of the Union. As to all other government positions he was in favor of treating all on their qualifications and ments without regard to their former war everpa-thies and illustrated his sentiments by saying: "I am going to call on Presson to morrow and make a pertonal request that Con. Joe Johnson be retained in his present office, and t'un sure the President will agree to it." if in. Johnston was in command of the Confederate forces which surrendered to Gen. Sherman in April, 1865, after L e had surrendered to Grant. Gen. Johnston now holds the position of Government Commissioner of Railroads.

Onicago Inter-Ocean A "oulcluid" Boston correspondent at Washington, who probably never saw a Western pracrie, writes to the Boston Transcript that "the impression produced by the Prostdent so far is altogether pleasant. It has always been known that he is more like an Eastern than a W stern man, and he is much more the type at cold, grave, polished Eastern lawyer tuan the Hoosier elitician." The West had for so long a time been sending to Washington its Clays, Chases, Harrisons, Lincolns, Grants, Douglases, Shermans, Sheridans, Logans, Chandlers Corwins, Hayesos and Garffelus that it is barely postible that the literary Boston upstear who corresponds with the Transcript might have beard of them. General Harrison will feel complimented by such

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### FROM WASHINGTON.

Colonel Lewis Wolfley, the President's Nomince for Governor of Arlsona.

-Samuel Lutz, of Circleville, O., was one hundred years old Wednesday.

-The Granite Hotel, at Wellsburg, W. Va., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$8,000. Breadsinii, Cutton and Provision Exports for February, Etc.-Comparative Statements.

Appointments and Confirmations-Fifty Ogalalla Chiefs for Forepaugh's Show -Short Sessions of the Senate.

Presidential Nominations. Wassington, March 16.-The following nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday by the President: James S. Clarkson, of lows, to be First

—Stewart, Estep & Co.'s twenty-four-pot window-quast factory at Marion, ind., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$05,000 Analatant Postmuster-General, vice A. E. once prominent Greenbacker, died yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy

—The Masons of New York will observe April M as a day of thanksgiving for the final liquidation of a debt of 3000,000. Stevenson, resigned. Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, Ariz., to be Governor of Arizons. Rathbone Gardner, of Rhode Island, to be attorney of the United States for the District of Rhode Island.

William L. Dunlap, of Indiana, to be United States Marshal for the District Jeremiah Sullivan, of Montana, to be sollecter of customs for the District of

Montana and Idaho. Captain Julius II. Patski, assistant sur-geon, to be surgeon with the rank of

—Searlet fovor is epidemic at Lapere, Bak. Many chikkron have died and there are many hopeloss casts. The community is terror-stricken. Major.
First Lieutenant Gilbert P. Cotton, First Artillery, to be Captain.
Second Licutement Charles H. Hunter,
First Artillery, to be First Licutement.
Licutement-Colonel Adelbert R. Buffingvia prevented a duel between M. Mihiokovio chlof-of-staff, and M. Bellmarkovio, one of the

—The Paradise Club of anglors of New York has concluded the purchase of 70,000 scree of forest and fifty trout lakes in various parts of ton, to be Colonel.

Major Joseph P. Paricy, to be Lieuten. Captain Otto E. Michealis, to be Major. John A. Kasson, of Ibwa; Wm. Waltor Pholps, of New Jersey, and George H. Bates, of Delaware, to be Commessioners to represent the United States at the conforence to be held in Borlin concerning

operatives there.
—It transpires that the munior of Editor Dawson, of Charleston, S. C., was a creel and coldblooded crime, followed by an abortive attempt
to conceal the body.
—The Paris La Bourse, a supporter of the
Coppur ring, admits that the crisis is appalling,
and says that the mines will restrict their output for two months. affairs in the Samoan Islands. Elbert D. Wood, of Montana, to be attorney of the United States for the Territory of Montanta

Postmenters: Wm. Wallace, at Indian apolls, Ind.; James M. Kellogg, Wickes Mont.; John J. Cutler, Parker, Dak.; Wm B. Chuse, Sturgls, Dak.; Kittle O. Walders, Minot, Dak.; Joseph ! Bartlett, Lake City, Minn.; James V. Campbell, recontly, the rain-full for twenty-sour hours ended Wednesday noon being \$ 70 inshes, the heaviout ever known there Confirmations.

heaviost over known there
—Hon. Channeog Brodock, a descendant of
one of the enthust settlers of Ft. Stanwis—
now Rome, N. Y.—died in that city Wednesday,
night aged sixty-nine years.
—Two convicts in Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison WASHINGTON, March 11 .- In executive tossion to-day the nomination of John S engamed in a light on an upper gallery, and fell to the aton: floor, thirty feet below. One of them received severe injuries. Clarkson to be First Assistant Postmaster-General ans confirmed. The Reichstag was opened yesterday. Prince Blamurck was present, but did not speak. The Emperor exposts to remove to the

Arizona's New Governor WARRINGTON, March 15 .-- Colonel Lewis Wolfiey, nominated yesterday as Governor of Arizona, has been a resident of that Territory and actively engaged in business pursuits there for some years. He is a native of Ohio, and a relative of is again in the saddle, with what we the Ewing family of that State. He served ope is to be another long lesse of as Major and Brevet-Lieutenant-Colorel power. But it will not be long if wo In the cavary brigade of General Eli H. Mirray, of Kontacky, during the war, and didn our local organizations to decay loft the army with the record from his commanding officer of being the "best sol-dier under difficult chemistaness in his whole command." He was appointed by General Grant United States supervisor of internal revenue, and assigned to the district of Louisiana.

> Staple Exports. WABHINGTON, March IS -Breadstuff exports from the United States during February past aggregated in value %;-208,766, against \$10,166,980 for the corresponding month of last year; and for the year \$82,108,465, against \$92 711,824 during the same menths of the proceding yes Cotton exports for February aggregated Cotton exports for recording aggregation 452,440 balos, valued at \$21,809,275, against 378,484 balos, valued at \$18,428,884, in February, 1885. Exports of the principal articles of provisions during the past month aggregated in value \$8,015,843, against \$0,707,993 in

Pabruary, 1898.

Military Scoretary to the Secretary of War.

Washingron, March 15.—Lieutenantthat this cunningly devised scheme is made to miscarry. The ticket to be non-insted on the 22d of March will be a good one, worthy the support of any good oities. Let Republicans see that it is Marsachusetts and was appointed a Major. In the Judge Advocate-General's Department in 1865.

Fifty Ogalalia Chiefe for Forepaugh

WASHINGON, March 14—The Senate, on motion of Mr Edmands agreed that when the Senate adjourns to-thay it be until Monday. No other bearings went into scoret session, and at 19 10, the Senate went into scoret session, and at one colock, without opening the doors, took a remeasual will 80 m. The figure assembled at 3 pm, and, at 3 lb, adjourned until Montey. The doors were closed duting the fitteen managers, session

The Million-Dollar Appropriation Bills. ALUANY, N. Y. March 16.—The joint eanal committee yest retay gave a hearing on the million-dollar appropriation bills. H. J. Heard, Niles Case, C. A. Orrand Ex-Assemblyman Edward Gallagher, all of Buffalo, and others, advocated the

An Unimportant Suspension. NEW YORK, March 15.-The suspension of J. W. Brown, a member of the Stock Exchange, is not important. Mr. Brown, though an old member, has not been on the floor for a year, and his operations were small.

Died Suddenly on a Train. REMOVO, Pa , March 15 .- Hon. D. C. Incribee, momber of the Peausylvania Logislature from Potter County, and leading lawyer of Condersport, died on passenger train noar here yesterday. Heart disease was the cause.

Arrival of Rescued Mariners. New York, March 15. - The steamen City of Atlanta from Havana, brings Cap-tain Jones and eight satiors of the bark Mizpah, wrecked at Cayo Cruz a month ago. The men were rescued and conveyed to Havana by the steamer Manilla.

Edgar E. Smith St., and by Detroit. DEROIT, Mich., March 15. — Manager Loudiey has signed Eligar E. Smith, as pitcher for the Detroit dub. This completos the team for the coming season.

S. G. HATCH & Bro. BAD BLOOD causes dyspepsia and dyspepsia reacts by causing bad blood. So both go on, growing worse, until the whole system is poisoned. The enrest means of relief for the victim is a thor ough and persistent course of Ayer's Sursaparilla.

Ahead of the Business—New Goods. As I am a member of the Custom Unt-ers' Association and attended their meetters' Association and attended their meetings in January at St. Louis, and attended the Cutters' ball at Chicago, Feb. 14, I saw more dress and Prince Albert contathan all the Decatur tailors did in a lifetime, so that makes me the leading authority on the correct styles. Call and get a perfect fitting suit. It wont cost you any extra for my knowledge and appreciation of the business. A pour fitting suit is as bad on your pocketbook as losing your money.

losing your money.

JAMES VEALE, French Cutter from Cork. Election Notice.

There will be an election of officers and directors of the Decatur Greenwood Genetery Association from 2 to 5 o'clock p, m., on March 15th, 1839, at the office of Abort Barnes, Decatur Illinois, 12-td R. R. Montogumn, Sec'y, Feb 28

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. -Virgit Jackson Was hanged at Ution, N. Y.

was destroyed by are. Loss, so,000.

—The Czar has given orders to finish the construction of the Siberian railroad on the American plan.

—Councilman Ragadale, of Moberly, Mo., as been impaired for talker without and about

has been impeached for using violent and abu

-John L Adams, the Macon (Ga) forger, who had fasted for twenty-neven days, died on

-A large portion of the village of North Branch, Minn., was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning.

-Hon, Mores N Field, of Detroit, Mich., a nec prominent Greenbacker, died yesterday

—Mrs. Kent, the woman who looks like Queen Victoria, is about to revive her claim to royal birth before the American public.

Toyal birth before the American public.

—Dr. Kurl Peters started from Alexandria,
Egypt, for Aden yesterday, on his way to take
charge of the Emin Bey relief expedition.

The Republican Senators held a causus yesterday to consider whether any legislation should be entered upon at this extra session.

-The interposition of Ex-King Milan of Ser-

-Creat tain-storms have raged in California

-William A Rich foreman in one of the com-posing rooms of Harper & Bro , by whom he had been comployed for over fifty years, died at his residence in East Orange, N J

ms residence in Environmented, N. J.—Quite a heavy suow sterm prevailed all over the Northwest Wednesday. At Noche, Urand Forks and Pembina, Duk., the moreoury diopped to ten degrees below zero.

-The Samoan dispatches received at Auch and show that there is no basis for the rumor

t the nat al battle that was said to have been

ought between the German and American war

—Vincouro Viletto, an accomplion of "Red-Nosed Mike" in the murder of Paymaster Mc

Clure and Contractor Flannigan, has been cap-tured in italy and \$1,90% of the stolen money is-

-Product Judge Marshall, of Buffalo County, Dak, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with perjury in aspectating a loan, had his examination at Chamberiain vestorday, and

-Eight hundred delegates and visitors are in

convention at Huron, Dak. The sentiment is almost an analysis of the Sloux

The Secretary of the Navy has under con-pideration the question of furnishing a nava-versel to convey the remains of the late John Ericason to his native land in recognition of

his distinguished services
—James A. Cadsorth, who was enplain of the
champion Lowells hast your, will pluy centefield for the St. Louis Browns the coming
season. He obtained his follows for \$500 from
President Howe yesterday.

President trove yearsting.

—A supersections has been granted in the case of 'Pland' Farris, sentenced to hang at Peoris, it, to morrow, for the muider, on April 18, 1888, of 'Rephen McGeenee The Supreme Court will hear the arguments on March 26, "The Application of the Supreme Court will hear the arguments on March 26, "The Supreme Court will hear the arguments on March 26, "The Supreme Court will hear the arguments of the Supreme Court will hear the arguments of the Supreme Court will hear the supremental suprementation of the Suprementation

-The schooner Ellen, which left San Diago, int, for the new gold finide at Ensenada,

cot, not suppose the translation with seventy-six minors on board, has gone on the branch a few miles north of Ensemada, and will become a total

-Advices, via Auskland, state that all be quiet at the Samous Islands Gormany has

quiet at the Samoin Islands Cornany has abundened the mathal has proclaimed some weeks ugo, and does not now right the right to search vessels in Samoan waters. The war ships remain at Apia.

—Charles Cheny, the murderer of Chief-of-Pallee Philip Paul, of Ronovo, Pa., was arrested late Wednesday night at Emporium, while on a freight tride. He had been hiding all day, and beaution the it its at Renovo during the made and of the might.

and boardon fas it is at Renovo during the early part of the night —Coverno Zulick of Arlyona has pardoned Sol Barth, who was sentenced to the pentium

Soi Batth, was well sentented to the personal thry for twolve courts, eighteen months ago, for torgery Batth was Chairman of the Board of Supervises of Apueba County, and forged about \$8,990 of county warrants

The London Times, in doclaring the charges

against the government to be unfounded suys. "While the case for the Times was proceeding official information was placed at the disposal

of Sonnes, and now that the other side of the ones is to be opened doubtless similar informa-tion will be at the disposal of Mr. Lowis, If he thinks he can make use of it."

-It is now said that there is no truth in the report that the Lower Cultiornia placers are

The West Virginia Gubernatorial Con-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 .- The

of the Senate, against Bovernor Wilson.

The court holds that Mr. Curr, as President of the Senate, has no oldin upon the

(Subernatorial chair under the present

hold over until his successor qualifies, and he must continue to do so until the contest between Muss s. Goff and Flam-

Ordered a Rehearing

New York, March 15.—Judge Lawrence has ordered a reheuring of the petition at Mrs. Bishop for divotee from Washington 17ving Bishon, the mind-reader. The referee reported in favor of granting the

divorce, but Judge Lawrence considers

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HANGED BY A MOB.

The Brutal Assault on Mrs. Obe-Money, Ia. -Mrs. John Roberts, of Virgen, Ill., suicided Avenged. -Prof Chas McKny, founder of the Georgia University at Athens, 1s dead.

TASLEY, Va., March 15.—The negro, Magruder Flatcher, who criminally as-saulted Mrs. Obedian McCready several

Taken from His Cell in an Orderly Man

ner and Hanged to a

days ago, was lynched about three o'clock vesterday morning by a party of seventyyesterday morning by a party or seventyfive men. Jailer bamuel Metson was
aroused at two o'clock by masked men
who demanded the koys of the pail. Mr.
Metson refused to give them up. He was
told that if he dud not his house would be told that if he did not his house would be burned. Deputy Sheriff Benjamin T. Metson, who had been awakened by the commotion, came to the scene and told, the jailer that he had better hand over the keys, which he did. The lynchers thon went to Flotcher's cell. The pris-oner was carried out. He did not demur. The doors to the jail were fastened by th lynchers and the keys returned to the jailer. The negro was harried off and hung to the limb of a pine tree on the edge of the pike about two males from

He was cut down this morning at nine o'clock by Magistrate Higgins, and a cor-oner's inquest was held. A verilet was rendered that Flotcher came to his death by being strangled and shot by persons unknown to the jury
Fletchor had four bullet-holes in him,
two in the right side, one in the back and

one in his hand. His neck was not broken He was shockingly mutilated. It is supposed that the multiation was done before he was hanged. Flotcher forest and fifty trout lakes in various parts of the country.

—The shot down of the King Philip and American Linon mills at Fall filter, Mass., you torday, aided over 2,000 to the number of ide popuratives there.

THE COAL CONFERENCE.

The Miners and Operators Fail to Agre —Disastrous Strikes Predicted Commus, O., Murch 15.—The joint convention of Obio and Pennsylvania miner ad operators continued in session ad day yesterday with the same blue prespects of coming to an agreement upon scale of prices for mine labor. Almos the outire day was spent in hopoles wrangling, interspotsed, occasionally, with cancuses of the opposing factions. Late in the day, concessions from the original demands were made by both operators and mixors as follows: The operators offer was, for Hocking coal, sixy conts in summer and sixty-five cents in winter per ton, and for Pittsburgh coal slaty-nine cents in sammer and so ontyfour cents in winter per ton. The miners' proposition was for sixty-five cents the max round for Hocking, and seventy-four for Pitteburgh conl. No further concessions were made by either miners or eperators, and consequently no agree-ment resulted. Strennous efforts were made by several prominent members of the convention to bring about an amicable settlement of affairs, and J. H. Hy-sell, a member of the Ohio Legislature attempted to pour oil upon the troubled waters, but in vain, so the convention ad-

journed sine the early last evening

From the rosuls of this convention
some bitter strikes may be looked for in the districts of Ohio and Pennsylvania during the coming summer, and the dire-ful scenes of four years ago repeated much to the misery of the miners and cost and discommodity of the operators. cose and discontinuous of prices holds good un-th may l, which date may tell used story. The position of the minute is a determined one of positive permanency, and they will probably declare a general strike on May I unless their demands are co mplied with.

THE DAWSON MURDER.

The Coroner's Verdict Holding Dr. Mc Dow for the Crime CHARLESTON, S. C., Murch 15 .- The corenor's inquiry into the killing of Captain Dawson was concluded yesterday. Breman Gordon detailed a conversation he had with Dr. McDow when the latter surrendered himself. The only material fact brought out by Gordon's evidence was that McDow had admitted killing

tified that he was on the opposite side of the street from Mellow's office at the time of the shooting, and that he board the words: "You said you would take my life; now I have taken yours." Harper also testified that a colored woman, a vender of peanuts, pooped through the window of the declor's office, and was ordered away by McDow's cook, Emma Drayton.

Mose Johnson, McDow's coachman, testified that he heard the shot in the doctor's affec and was ordered by McDow's wife to investigate the cause, but he did not do so.

Emma Drayton, the cook, also denied all knowledge of the killing of Captain Dawson, except that she heard the pistel shol. She contradicted much of the testimony of the other witnesses The coroner rendered the following vardict: oner rendered the ishlowing vertical.
That the deceased, Captain is W. Dawson, came to his donts from a guishol wound infleted by a gun in the hands of B. T. D. McDow, and that Moses Johnson (colored) was an accessory before the fact.
A woman named Jane Mitchell has been arrested on susplaion of being the peanut yender seen at McDow's window. She denies having been there, and Harper can not identify her.

wonthios. The placers and quartz veins are wonderfully rich. None of the old miners have foturned. These who have come back bring with them discounsing reports are "toadefeet" and clurks, who expected to find gold nuggets the size of hems oggs on the ground. Sigel's Son-He Pleads Guilty. New York, March 15,—Robert Sigol yesterday pleaded guilty of forging a blind pourioner's name to two checks. The penalty for each offense is ten years' imprisonment. Senlence was defetred until Thursday. Sigol had pleaded not guilty, but the ovidence was so overwhelmingly against him that a trai could have had but one result, and by pleading Supreme Court yesterday rendered a de-cision in the case of R. E. Carr, President have had but one result, and by pleading guilty he will doubtless escape punish-ment for the other offenses with which he is charged. The young man sooms com-pletely broken down circumstances, and upholds the position taken by Governor Wilson. The Constitution commands Governor Wilson to

The Western Hase fall Association Stoux City, Ia., M such th.—The representatives of the various clubs in the Western Base-bull League, after wrangling the entire day over a schedule, ap-pointed a committee last evening, con-sisting of Morton, of Municipalis, Loid, of St. Joseph, and Rows, of Denver, to re-port a schedule in the morning for the notion of the association. It was decided yesterday to merrise the number of games from 112 to 126, and to make asaignments in the schedule for Sunday

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Company Destroyed. Mont., March 15.—The most Mont, March 15.—Intermotes distinct in the history of the Terrimorning at Anaconda, the lower works of the Anaconda Smelting Company being entirely destroyed. The concentrator entirely destroyed. The concentrator and stamp mill alone were saved. The loss will reach \$1,000,000, though Manager Daly will give no figures. The fire is thought to be the result of a plot, as an secelent fire patrol is constantly on duty, but when the fire was discovered it had such a start that nothing could be done.

The Avecorda company is a member of

The Oklahoma Boomers PURCELL, I. T., March 16.—"Oklahoma Bill" spent yesterday in visiting the Boomer camp here and consulting with the leaders. Arrangements for entering the covered territory were completed, and Harry Hill leaves to-day for Oklahoma Prairie. Fires, claimed to have been started by boomers Wednesday night, have burned about fifty miles of grazing land and several cattle. Cattle men endravored yesterday to frighten Hill out of the started by the st Purcell, but failed. The following message was sent yesterday by Hill to Presi-

to turn out about seventeen million pounds

of copper per month.

dont Harrison.

The stuntion in Oklahoma is critical. It is a National necessity to have action at once in Oklahoma. If the thousands of actual settlers clamering for admission are deprived of the right to settlement until too late to make a seven discongularity and the seven discongularity. cion it will be a sovere disappoi stop it will be a sovere disappointment will cause notusi starvation on the border. Indiana Grand Army Encampment.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 15,—The session of the Grand Army encampment was devoted almost exclusively yesterday to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Department Commander, Chas M. Travis, Grawfordsville; Sentor Vice-Commander, T. D. Harris, Shelbyville; Junior Vice-Commander, B. D. Campbell, Anderson; Medical Director, A. H. Green Antorson; medical Director, A. xi. Green, Mishakawa; Captain H. C. Lee, Indian-apolis; Council of Administration, J. H. Harris, Noblesville; C. J. Murphy, Evans-ville; J. M. Power, Indianapolis; Alexander Ness, Wabash. Governor Hovey was named as dele-gale-at-large to the National convention.

The Chesapsake & Ohio Canal Coal Tolls. BALTIMORE, Md , March 15 .- The direct ors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Com-pany met here yesterday. The coal tolls were fixed at forty cents a ten tell and four cents wharfage, with ten cents rebate for constwise shipments from George-

own The canal will be open for naviga-An Old Glutton CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15.—Fred L. Hoke, of Sholby, Cleveland County, has parformed the feat of sucking six dozen oges in twenty minutes. It was done on the county of th n wager and in the presence of several witnesses. Mr. Hoke is seventy years

IMPENDING DOOM.

Six Unfortunate Coal Miners Imprisoned in a Narrow Passage.

Advance and Retreat Alike Cut off, and Tone of Loosened Rocks Above Their Heads.

BHAMOKIN, Pa., March 14.—Patrick Leonard, Michael Buggy, Peter Nearshel-kin and Vincent fluctush, of this place, and John Hall and an unknown Hunga-rian nance of Mt. Carnel, are imprisoned in a gangway of the Black Diamond mine, near the latter town, and it is a question whether they will ever come to the sur-face of the earth again. The mea were engaged in mining coal about ten o'clock this morning, when the crucking of timor in the gangway told them that a rush and fall of coal way about to occur, o oscape the miners dashed down into the narrow tunnel. Nearshelkia and Rucush were ten feet in advance of the rest when suddenly a mass of rock and coal dropped in front of them choking up the entrance into the main gailer they turned about to escape the falling stuff, another mass of rock and timber stopped their retrost, completly isolating the men from their comrades. An alarm spread through the mines, and the work of losene commenced. At four o'clock in he afternoon the laborers hearing faint sounds of voices, eagerly pushed their work, and two hours later were enabled to hold a conversation with Racush. He

informed them of his own and companjon's safety.

A bunch of rugged top rock is hanging over the men's head; and may fall at any moment. The fate of the men in the second full remains unknown at half past ion o'clock to-night.
The work of liberation continues, shifts

of ten men are put on every few minutes The mouth of the mine is througed with excited spectators and tearful relatives. It is thought that the first two men may be reached before morning.

FATE OF THE BRIG BARTON.

Six of Her Crew of Ten Men, Including the Captain, Lost. NORPOLK, Va., Mai ch 15.-The brig Barton was wrecked about four miles below Virginia beach last night, and six of he crew of ten men, including the captain, were drowned. Figure gales raged all along the coast yesterday, and the brig was blown ashere She was bound to Baltimore with a cargo of phosphate.

The Trunk Line Executive Committee NEW YORK, Musch 15 .- At yesterday's meeting of the trunk line executive com-mittee it was resolved to abolish com-modity tariffs. Lake and rail rates were discussed, but no action was taken. Representatives of the trunk lines go to Washington to-day to attend the meeting of the Inter-State Commerce Com-mission, at which alleged abuses in export rates will be discussed.

Killed by a Ranchman, FLINT CREEK, Mont., March, 15. — A ranchman named T. C. Milroy, Wednesday shot and killed Patrick Dooley, an extensive cattle owner. Dooley's brother was killed some time ago by Milroy in a anarrel over the ownership of some propcalminated in Wednesday's shooting Milroy has surrendered himself to the authorities. rty, and the bad blood then engendered

Bich and Unique Car Trimett BOFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—The two restibule cars sent out by the California Blate Board of Trade and Southern Pasis. Blate Board of Trade and Southern Paci-to Railroad Company, to show the nat-wal and manufactured products of the wastern filope, arrived in Buffalo last. evening. The conches have been extrav-agantly furnished. Inside the cars are rows of shelves of polished red wood ex-tending from the floor to far above the windows. Chamboal are photoscophs

windows. Overhead are photographic showing views of different places of interest in the State. Inscious oranges. apples, quinces, olives, pears and bunches of tobacco hang from racks on the wall. such a start that nothing could be done.

The Anaconda company is a member of the copper syndicate, and its output is served whole, etc. One shelf nontains month. The fire reduces the output one third. What is known as the upper works are running full force. Upon completion of the plant destroyed yesterday, the company estimated it would be able to turn out about seventseen million pounds. with woolen and cotton manufactures. Raisins, prunes and other fruits, including vineyard products, are to be seen in

> Mayor Grant's Bill. New York, March 15.—Mayor Granthas prepared a Rapid Transit bill for submision to the Logislature. It provides for the appointment by the mayor of five commissioners to select routes for rapid transit through the city, subject to the approval of the sinking fund commis sioners; and upon the determination the routes the franchise thereof shall be sold at auction to the highest satisfactory

Protection for the Boys. HARTHORD, COMM., March 16.—The Legislature yesterday elected Hon, Jon. H. Perry, of Farrield, Judge of the Court of Common Plean for Fairfield County. The House passed the Sonate bill prohibiting the use of tobacco for smoking by minor under sixteen years of age. The bill wa amended so as to make the delivery of tobacco to a minor a crime, as well as the

+F. L. HAYS & CO.+ "THERE was an old man of Tobago, lived on rice, gruel and sago," he had headache so bad. After he used a bettle of Salvation Oil he could eat roast bee and plum pudding all right.

They say the winter advertisements of ionses will run somewhat in this style. A large and elegantly furnished house for rent in easy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: The principal result of the first week of President Harrison's administration has been to create andden and aitogether unprecedented iomand for the national platform of the Republican party. The formidable hosts of office-seekers who are now laying siege of office-seerers who are now mying stegs to the executive mansion, hoping to ac-complish the surrender of the "stil, strong man," who is holding the fort, were dumb-founded and terror-stricken were dumb-founded and terror-structed the other day when a shell stamped "Republican platform" exploded in the midst of their camp. There is no mistake about it; President Harrison intends to carry out the plodge of his party, so far as it lies within his power to do so. This is something upprecedented, and that is why the office-scaters are dismayed, and why they have okers are dismayed, and why they have found it necessary and profitable to study a document, which they regarded

For all derangements of the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the speediest and most reliable remedy-Eyon in the advanced stages of Consamption, this wonderful preparation affords great relief, checks coughing and induces sleep.

as safely buried in the archives of

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

35% June. OATS-24 Mar; 24% April; 25% May PORK-\$12.00 Mar; \$12.10 Apr; \$12.20 May. LARD--\$6.87 Mar; \$6.90 April; \$6.95

HIBS-\$6.10 Mar: \$6.15 April; \$6.22 Tave Stock—Estimated recorpts—Hogs

21,000; market slow. Cat(le, 9,000; market slow, easier. Car Lots--Wheat: Winter, 40; Spring, 23; Oorn, 344; Oats, 108



This powder never varies. A marrel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the oydinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, atum or phosphate powders. Sold only in edns. ROYAL HAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c [Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.]

FOR SALE-A Haworth Iron Felice Wagon't new, never been set up nor used. Address Box 38. Parilstown, Ill. mi5-dewiw\* WANTED—Chambermaid and dising room girl to go to Monticello. Apply to PARI HOTEL, Decatur, 15-46

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Some firms who advertise "Cost," "Closing Out," etc., only do so to get rid of old shop-worn goods and make room for new. They never go, or shut up shop. Some people you can fool all the time; some part of the time; a few once in a while. We stand firm with our trade and hold it without delusion. See our LADIES' DOUGLAS SEAM-LESS OXFORDS, Patent Leather Tip, price at other stores, \$1.50—our price \$1.00.

Powers' Shoe Store. ABEL'S CARPET

F. L. HAYS & Co.

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks.

That we are determined to Close Out. Come and be Fitted and Suited, and we will give you the **◆LOWEST PRICES EYER OFFERED YOU.** ◆ We have also made Sweeping REDUCTIONS on all HEAVY WOOL DRESS GOODS, LADIES' CLOTHS, BROAD CLOTHS, WOOL PLAIDS, Etc., Btc.

We have reduced our entire balance of Combination Suits that were \$15, \$18, \$32 and \$25 each, to

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$10.

Swan's Down, Black Fur Trimmings and Gray Fur Trimmings, reduced from 15 to 750 per yard to 10 to 500 per yard. In fact ALL WINTER GOODS are to be sold at

GREAT SACRIFICE. We have just received 100 Pieces of even and broken Check Ginghams, of best make. 100 Pieces Merrimac Prints. 25 Pieces of handsome Chints, feet colors, at 121/c. 50 beautiful Satines at 10 and 14c.

Also a Complete Line of Wide Shirtings, wide Sheetings, Pillow Case Muslins, Cheviots, Donims, Ticks, Canton Flannels, Etc.,

**ÆALL AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.**→

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Marble, + Bronze, + Silver, Marbleized Iron, WITH SIDE AND TOP ORNAMENTS TO MATCH.

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WE CARRY THE ONLY LARGE STOCK OF CLOCKS IN DECATUR AND MAKE THE LOWEST PRICES.

\* W. R. ABBOTT & CO. \*

tur Grain Co.:
WHRAT-9836 Mar; 9436 April; 9636
May; 9136 June.
OORN-19136 Mar; 85 April; 9534 May;
Store Tune.
Store Tune.

+Grand + Spring + Opening.+

28 houses erected in Fall of '88 Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the procession bound for the Boulevards.

J. M. CLOKEY.

Wholesale and Retail

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Fine Home-Made Bread, Pies and Cakes

211 NORTH MAIN ST.

CARPETS, WALL PAPER,

Curtains Rugs, Mats and Linoleum, AT ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE. NEW SPRING STOCK JUST IN.

For Excellence in Beauty and Design, Richness in Colorings, Cheapness in Price, no former year's purchases can equal it. GO AND SEE THEM, at

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# THE "POLAR STAR" +DIAMOND!+

Round Cornered, Square, 25 Mm. Each Side.

The "Polar Star" weighs 40 karats. It was once in the possession of a Russian Nobleman by the name of Yousouposch. It was purchased by Paul I. of Russia for an immense sum and is still among the Russian crown jewels. It is a splendid brilliant.

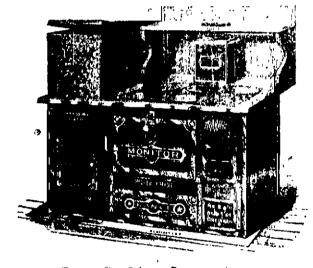
## THE "PITT" DIAMOND.

The famous Firt Diamond is one of the crown jewels of France. Whether Governor Pitt bought it or stole it has been a matter of controversy. The Governor published a pamphlet to prove that he came by it honestly; but judging from the developments of the Warren Hastings trial, the probabilities are the other way. However this may be, Pitt possessed the diamond at a time when the Duke of Orleans wanted one, and he sold it for \$650,000. At the French Revolution it was stolen. But to possess a diamond worth half a million is worse than owning an elephant. The thief, not being a king, could not justify his title; and after various struggles between policy and covetousness, he did the best thing to be done under the circumstances, he sent it back. Napoleon the Great wore it in the hilt of his state sword. The lesser Napoleon exhibited it on state Everett pinnos days to his people.

# OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

"Old," Reliable Jewelers.

# The Double Cased MONITOR STEEL RANGE



Is the very Best Cooking Apparatus you can buy

FOR SALE ONLY BY

125 North Water Street.

# **1889—1855—34**

Our Meat Market was established in 1855thirty-four years ago, on the corner of South Main and Wood streets, where we are still located. The above fact proves conclusively that we have attained marked success in catering to the wants of the public, and should be accepted as a sufficient guarantee for the future. We can, as before, supply you with the best of everything in our line, and only ask for a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, being satisfied that we can MEAT all demands made upon us.

### BROS

GEORGE M. WOOD street. Accommodations good and rooms first class. Menls 25 cents, lodging 25 cents. Please give me a call. E. E. William, propender. oct6-dtf

Fire-Proof Safes,

Iron and Wood Pumps, Garden Seeds, Grapevines, &c.

at H. Stine's.

atNo fancy prices on Gents' Underwear

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

ceive on Wednesdays and Fridays, Fresh White Fish, Fresh Trout. Fresh Herring, Fresh Smelts.

Finnan Haddies.

Combination Coffee, Teas,

### DINGES & CLOYD

FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 15, 1889.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

IT cost the county \$168 to board the

A compage assortment of early vegetables at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store, Tus spring weather holds its own despite the telegrams about lower temperamre. The mercury this morning was at

An elegant line of superb pianes at C. B. Prescott's parlor. He is the only Deeatur dealer who hundles the Haines and

distressingly dull - nobody around with any money to but up on the turn of

To-DAY Stice and Budd are to shoot off the tie for the silver championship cup at Kookuk, Iowa. In the first shoot nt Jacksonville the score was 37 to 37. Presenterious carefully prepared at

MANAGER DAVIS is having a new floor put in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company. Electricity unst have a solid foundation.

JUSTICE PROVOST had seven tramps

GROODIUS and early regetables at Johnson & Spence's store on Merchan

Madam Namedo, the gifted medium and mind render can still be consulted at residence, No. 423 East Main street Hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 9 p.m. 11-d6 DONE forget that Niedermeyer, the Mound grocer, makes a specialty of fine of 79 delegates in the convention. fruits and country butter.

Byrn spongea choap at Irwin's pho

peun Hotel on South Main street last evening caused a fright and brought out the fire department. No fire and no damage, except a broken lamp.

Reserve, 12 to 75c, and the "Good Sense' corset waist at Rozert Bros." m7-dtf

Aneroto Baronwerks, beautiful and necurate, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Insti-

ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices—139 North Water street. feb16-dline SELECT good finits, country butter and

proceries at Moore Bro.'s store in operation blook.

he First M. E. church, conducted by Rev. James Millor. Subject, "Christ's Love to the Young." Lesson, Mark x:13 -22. You are invited to attend.

The Home Magazine, price 50 cents a year, edited by Mrs. John A. Logan, is being received with great favor in Doon-catur. L. E. Foster, daughter of Capt. W. W. Foster, is taking subscribers for the magazine. Those whom she fails to see will find her at her home at 247 East

OPHIBALMESCOPIC examination of eyes OPHIBADMESCOPIC exhibitions of the from 8 to 12 a, m., and 1 to 5 p. m., at Dr. 11 (14) (14)

Elkhart Carriago and Harness Manufacturing Co. of Elkhart, Indiana, have no agents. They make first-class goods, ship anywhore, privilege to examine. See dverlisement.

Collectors reporting to Treasurer Steele are James Costello, of Oakley; Joseph Meyer, of Long Creek, and Frank Crum, of Harristown.

ence of lignor, fell from his wagon yestorday and tractured a leg. Dr. Spalding gave him attention.

vill suit you. On sale at all leading grovery stores.

INSURE in The Franklin Life Associa

ter 7 years old. to have suffered death by hanging at Penris to-day. Through Attorney M. C. records must go to the court by March cinting. 26. A final decision may not be reached until June.

ORDER the celebrated White Foam family flour. It is made by Hatfield &

Stor at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store when looking for choice table supplies. Prompt attention paid to all

The June Grand Jurors. The following gentlemen have been seseted by the county board to sarve as rand jurous at the June term of court:

in 1882 her father presented her with \$10,000, which he subsequently loaned for her and he collected the interest for her. Later he returned the notes to her. In his will he bequeathed to her the sum of \$10,000, which is claimed by some of three months they had destroyed warthe heirs to represent the money used in the above transaction, and therefore, not | ceived and filed. intended for her. Mrs. Oglesby explains that she does not think this to be the case, but rather than cause family dissensions, she has given up all claim to the \$10,000 bequeathed her in the will. Had there been no objection Mrs. O.

Gave Up \$10,000.

The Probate court at Lincion has

communication from Emma Susan Ogles-

by, wife of ex-Gov. Ogleaby, concerning

the John D. Gillett will. She says that

Going Ahead with Electric Speed. V. H. Parke is in receipt of a letter from M. A. Jackson, Detroit, Mich., vicepresident of the Detroit Electrical works,

in which he says:

We have received a letter from Mr. Martin in reforence to the sto be used at Decauir, also exc. We think these dimensions will do—axt, 9 feet long, as a girder rail is to be used. Mr. Martin has asked us to notify you as to the size required in order that instructions might be given to the ravites, so that the ties may be delivered in than to commence work. All other preparations are made, the from having been ordered, and at rangements made with parties to do constituting.

Funeral of Mr. Zollars.

The funeral of the venerable Freder ick Zoliars took place near Macon this alternoon, Rev. Illaley, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. Zollars was born Dec. 11, 1801, and was therefore in the 80th year of his age. He was mar prominent in business and the prolession. He died on Wednesday morn Montgomery.

J. W. Jones, of Chicago, is a new ton-sorial artist at A. T. Grist's barber shop. Hon. A. T. Ewing, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of his cousin, Charles A.

Miss Carrie Patterson and Elias Wood ruff, son of 'Squire Woodruff, of Decatur, were married near Sullivan on Tuesday,

Supervisor H. C. Montgomery, of Macon, was not present at the meeting of the county board to-day, because of the death of his wife's grandfather, Frederick Zollars, who passed away yesterday

Chicago exttenrion.

season this month.

even while he is in rage, having only his

and drink -one of the best addresses of

James W. HELM, a grain merchant o Danville, has been missing since Tuesday. He has lately met with heavy finan cial losses and has frequently threatened to destroy himself. Sourching parties

Marshall P. Wilder, the side-splitting bumorist will give the sixth entertaining-bird, and it is always under Mrs. Shaw's control, whether for long legate passages or for brilliant runs and stachim in the highest terms: Times: He keeps the audience in roars catos, and it has volume enough to be in

of laughter, great applause greeted him, and he was recalled four times. It seemed as though they could not get enough of him, he was so brimfull of

we have ever heard.

Telegram: The humor of Mr. Marshall P. Wilder was of a button-bursting nature, which kept the sudience in a convulsed state of laughter.

Black's Green Grocery, next door to May Bros,'s grocery store, South Main St. 15-d2t without extra charge. WE give the history of the "Polar Star

> mond in our regular advertising space to-day. See fac similes of nine of the largest diamonds in the world in our OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO. The fact that there will be no raise in

the regular prices for the famous whistler, Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, will enable everybody to hear her and her excellent company. The attraction is pretty certain

125 East Main street, is now prepared to

HGISLATURE.

At the meeting of the board yacter afternoon a number of reports on claims and other matters were presented. Supervisor Johnson from the committee on finance reported that for the nas

Claims Allow

Various Beports Pres

rants to the amount of \$16,021.25. Re-Supervisor Manecke from the commit

tee on fees and salaries presented a re

port showing that the accounts in the

offices of Shoriff Maury and Treasures Steele are correct. County Clerk Hardy incorrect to the amount of \$5.50, growing out of failure to charge up fees for redemption certificates, marriage license and naturalization papers which the clerk had charged up against himself and will appear in his next report. In Circuit Clerk McClellan's office the committee collected for forfeitures; fines collected

Supervisor Brown for the judiciary ommittee reported that the board had no authority to increase the \$20 fee due A. G. Webber, appointed by Judge Hughes for the conviction of Westbrook. The report was discussed by May, Brown, Machan, Manecke, Brown, Moffett and Acuff as to what way Webber is to secure even the \$20. The report was adopted as read with one dissenting voice.

Supervisor Brown for the special comnittee reported adversely to the sale of the fair grounds to A. L. Hill for \$5,500, and the same was adopted.

The following were among the claims ordered paid: H. D. Heil, \$125; T. L. Evans, \$39,20; J. H. Manzy, jail account. \$740,55; W. A. Holman, \$121; W. E. Nelson, \$460; W. J. Magee, \$250; J. W. Carter, \$150; W. H. Shorb, \$750; J. E. Bendure, \$22; Henry Drobiach, \$2.39; H. P. Dillehunt, \$72,50; Samuel Weitsel, \$70; Z. W. Harris, \$70; J. J. H. Young, \$27,60; Hamsher & Mosser, \$115,50; Kewien, \$12,50; Herald, \$70. view, \$12.50; Herald, \$70.

The report of the committee that the faded record of a deed in the cirouit clerk's office be transcribed at once, was adopted. It the steed the appoint ment of a committee to have the deed

Spangler iron bridge submitted a report showing that the contract had been awarded to the Pittsburg company at \$5,217, and recommending that a warrant for \$2608.50 be drawn in favor of the bridge to be by far the best and most substantial bridge in Macon county. The report was adopted.

W. J. Magee, steward of the poor farm. for the year ending March 1, 1880, presented the following report of expenses at the farm, \$1249.87; income from farm niss a grand dramatic treat. The play \$1016,51; amount less than expenses \$233.56; consumed during the yearbrendstuffs, 149,000 pounds: coffee, 800 pounds: engar, 900 pounds; mosts, about transferred the ideas of the author of 10,000 pounds; pointoes, 250 bushels eggs, 500 dozen; syrup, 100 gallens; vindramatic shape, and the actors have egar, 100 gallons; cabbage, 2,000 heads; caught the spirit of the dramatists in milk, 2,000 gallons; garden stuff in sea-45: average cost per week per capita pered by a comical air of modesty, that \$1.05. Received and ordered published in proceedings.

W. A. Holman, overseer of the poor for the quarter ending March 11, reported 145 families to whom aid was given from December 10th to March 11: number sent to poor house, 23; total amount paid out, \$2749.63. Received and ordered put lished.

Circuit Clerk McClellan presented communication asking for proper compensation for making a record of reports made to the office by the state's attorney Referred to the committee on fees and anlaries.

Attorney Mills presented a claim for \$32.50 expended by him for the recepture of Harris, the forger, who escaped from

The board then adjourned for the term A SURPRISE party was given last night

426 E. Main street, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The affair was arranged pany. The attraction is pretty certain to fill the opera house on Monday evening next.

The Jingler Concert Co. sing in Chicago to-night. Manager Smith joins them at Paxton on Monday.

The first shipments of our Spring Goods, direct from New York has arrived, and we are now prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domestic Millinery Goods ever brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to dely competition. Mass. K. Einstein, febladt 110 N. Water St.

Field and Garden Shade for sale by the Spencer & Lehman Co. by her mother, and those present were

# EXTRAORDINARY SALE

HOUSE \* FURNISHING \* GOODS.

LINN & SCRUGGS Succeeded in buying an an European Linen House at their own price, and will put them forward on.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1889.

had found a total of \$19.25 due, which at Prices Never Before Heard Of in this Market.

> Special Numbers in TURKEY RED DAMASK, PERFECTLY FAST,

ASK TO SEE:

ASK TO SEE:

which we offer at 24c, 29c and 48c. Special Numbers of CREAM DAMASK we offer at 25c, 42c, Special Numbers of BLEACHED DAMASK we offer at 50c, 58c, 82e and 98e. NAPKINS to

match CREAM DAMASK at 72c, and to match BLEACHED DAMASK 82c. TOWELS we offer at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c-Cheaper than ever

Quilt at \$1.38.

The Special Numbers in NOT-TINGHAM CURTAINS at \$1.75, \$2.15, \$2.75 and \$4.75 a pair. MADRAS OURTAINS at **\$4.75** and \$6.25 a pair. Besides an Elegant Assortment of Swiss and Guipure Currains and Por-

We earnestly request our friends to give us its early call as we consider these goods the Greatest Bargains we have ever offered.

# LINN & SCRUGGS.

Agents Butterick's Patterns and Hercules White Shirts.

FERRISS & LAPHAM Give the People a Benefit.

Chicago business.

ations, no qualifications.

Retail stocks, Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers, to be closed out at retail in Decatur beginning to-day.--

The price named on every ble goods at nearly half repair will be the same figure [tail value.] Wholesale Boot and Shoe wholesale houses in Chi-labove indicated, we

obliged to give their entire your money invest a at attention to their growing once in a many Boots and Shoes as on can use daring the next two years.

We want to apologize to

of prices, but we are going

Hook and Line," and we

in order to get nway as

We have enough goods to

will not be prolonged.

our competitors for the interruption and disturbance

- to leave Decatur this time are obliged to do this way soon as our interests require. Therefore the agony

> "shoc up" everybody in **Ma**con county la good shape. and will give you servicen-

Thanking you for post fa-Yours Respecti My,

# FERRISS \* & LAPHAM

Opera House Opera House

MONDAY, MARCH 18. MAJOR J. B. POND has the honor to an neunce the first appearance since her Euro-pear frimuph, of America's Phenomenon,

ONE NIGHT ONLY,

### MRS. THE WEISTLING PRIMA DONNA.

And Ousen of All Artists as a Whistier, Shu Whistled Three Times fo

Mrs. SHAW will be supported by the ng excellent company of artists : MISS OLLIE TORBETT, Violinist. Miss EDITH POND, Singing Reader

MISS JENNIE R. CAMPBELL, Accompaniet for Mrs. Shaw, MR. S. V. DOWNEY, Planist

AND Mn. GUSTAVE THALBERG, the Swedish Tenu

POPULAR PRICES-25c, 50c and 75c AN The sale of scate will begin at Press.

Come and see those lovely Cabinet Frances, \$1.25 and \$1.50, at Chicago Cheap Store, 147 Prairie street. 4dd

Manufacturers to the vors and premising o do as

The Royal Guard

RPROTAL, SCENERY BLEGART YOU IT MLS' and the largest and best Diamatic Co, traveling.

garmine of sents will commence at Free-music store Monday morning, March 18.

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135 SOUTH WATER STREET.

INSURE in the United States Mutual Accident Association, Bob Ferguson,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

-ROOTH'S OYSTERS.-

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Dentists will be with us two days

SHATS are now selling for the Shaw

Thu best line of Optical Goods in the state at Dr. Hubbell's. 15 d6 WANTED Two or three married mon

The local gamblers say business i

trwin's pharmacy.

oofore hun yesterday. They were given 30 minutes to get cut of town and they left by the shortest cut.

A BLAZING lamp thrown from the Euro

San the Royal and Peerless Fast Black

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success

MERTING for Bible study to-night at That excellent monthly publication,

A MAN named Ruby, under the influ-

FARRIS, the convicted murderer, was

supreme court last evening, and the 934 Railroad avenue, Rev. Kramer offi-Location. Mrs. R. C. Hamsher at her new-stand.

show a line of Millinery and Fancy Goods seldom equalled in variety and style. Please call and judge for your-selves. Remember the location—125 East Main street, Mrs. McDonald's old stand.

Decatur—Michael Troutman, W. F.
Busher, F. L. Hays and S. Davis May.
Blue Mound—J. W. Burke.
Harristown—John V. Birks.
Niantic—William Pritchett.
Maroa—W. T. Cooper, jr., and W. M.
Phares.

Phares.
Mt. Zion—W. H. Wallace.
Oakley—J. R. Likens.
Friends Creek—Caleb Hedges.
Pleasant View—J. K. Kester.
South Wheatland—E. McDaciel.

Highley.

Hickory Point—G. W. Shroll.

Hokory Pont—G. W. Shroh.
Long Oreek—James H. Myers
John Morrison.
Austin—P. H. Montgomery.
Illini—Emory Janvrin.
Mdr. — Hallard Ekies.
Whitmore—John P. Dilling.

An Accusation.

4th, '89. The card concludes: "Walter

has been very ungrateful to his poor

father, who is needy and in declining

health. This is the reward I get for

Aiter a Pardon.

Mrs. Fields, the agod mother of Albert

Fields, the desporate young lover who

fired two shots at Miss Florence Kilput-

rick at the home of Marion Moore, near

Harristown, one Sunday morning last

summer and came near killing her, is

calling upon our citizens to secure signa-

tures to a petition for a pardon for her

son. Young Fields got a sentence of 14

years for his bold crune. The petition is

not numerously signed, but naturally the

mother is very anxious to have her son

Religious.

Rev. J. P. McLenn preached a strong

ermon on "Light" at the Universalist

burch last night. A good audience was

ing. The professor showed how the

scholarship of the Universalist denomina-

tion has been the light permeating the

orthodox creeds and everthrowing the

loctrines of depravity and endless pun-

isument. There will be preaching to-

Merry Massasorts. Another delightfully enjoyable eard

and dancing party was given last might

by the Massasort Club at the Red Men's

Hall, it being after the midnight hour

before the company dispersed, J. J.

Stevens, who instituted the local tribe-

was among the guests. The tribe is rap.

idly growing and will soon reach 100. It is an order of patrictism and benevolence and was founded 1772. The Decatur

nembers know how to enjoy life and al-

ways have merry parties. There will soon be need of a large hall for reception

enthusiastic over the project. They will

soon have their fondest dreams realized,

for the club is rich in money and

THE Republican towaship convention

dates to nominate. There will be a total

the county board to-day.

\$600.

SHERRIFF MAUZY set up the cigars to

adjourned in a cloud of "Little Duke"

Sales of Real Estate.

Henry Burkholder to Alice Johnson,

Ida M. Hanks to Eva M. Hanks, lot 9,

Ida M. Hanks to John 1. Hanks, lot

"B" in plat "A' of a sub-division of the

R. R. Montgomery and F. R. Shull to

A. T. Summers, lot 14, in block 1, of

Montgomery & Shull's first addition-

The Whisting Lady.

THE Monitor says that Dan Maher is

in training for a sparring match with

Tommy Thomas, of Niantic, soon to take

A New Poultry House and Green

Grocery.

Fresh dressed poultry, fish, eggs and

butter, and all the fresh vegotables on

the market, always on hand, at L. P.

BAGIMAN BROS. have the largest furni-ture store in the city, the most complete

The deceased was a widow with a daugh

THE funeral of the infact son of Mr.

east part of 15, 16, 3 east - \$411.21.

tune with the piano."

place at Lincoln.

in block 14, of C. 11. Moore's addition

in attendance. The interest is mereas

at liberty.

graduating bim. Such is life."

besides the land, horses and cattle. Trouble is likely to grow out of the marriage of the Springfield colored couple, Walter T. Casey and Luella M Goins, linked for life by Rev. Sheen in Decatur last Monday evening. A note in which he says: of the wedding was published in the Springfield News, and the father of the groom, S. V. Casey, published a card in the News declaring that his son perjured himself, as he will not be 21 until Sept.

ried 65 years ago. Two years ago there was a large reunion at the home place, attended by the descendants of the old gentleman; among his sons several are ing, March 13. A grand-daughter of the deceased is the wife of Supervisor H. O. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sackriter, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Emma Mueller.

Miss Estella Pierce, daughter of Hon. II. L. Pierce, and Charles Bolinger, will be married at Lincoln next Wednesday.

A. S. Robinson, the civil engineer, lately in charge of the I. D. & W. enrveying force, has re-entered the service of the Santa Fe company, with headquarters at Joliet, where he is now in charge of the construction fords building the

Frank Mayo in "The Royal Guard." Joe Howard, Jr, in speaking of Mr. Mayo in this play says: "Not to see Frank Mayo in d'Artugnan, the Gascon adventurer in the 'Royal Guard,' is to e by Mayo and John G. Wilson; and is he best constructed romance drama of the day. The authors have most cleverly Les Trons Mousquetaires' into sterling the rendering of the characters. That of son; average number of consumers for d'Artagnan shows such dash, breeziness, the year, 50; average number of paupers, the ladies have fallen in love with bim, and mon's hearts swell at the portrayal of his brave acts and noble demeanor,

company will appear at the opera house next Wednesday evening, March 20. THE Y. M. C. A. rooms were filled last night when Dr. Harsha delivered his address on "Enting and Drinking." It was a highly instructive talk on what to eat

have looked in vain for his remains. He

leaves many creditors in Danville. Lots of Fun.

World: One of the funniest humorists

Diamons and the celebrated "Pitt" Dia-

would have received the extra \$10,000making a total of \$20,000 from her father

the clock had naid into the county trees. nry. Supt. Evans' accounts were found correct except \$8.75 received as interes on Westbrook note, which amount has been added to the present distributing fund. The accounts of E. P. Vail, state's attorney for 31/4 years, showed \$2410.13 \$6855.75-total, \$9265.88; ten per centcommission, \$926.58; fines and forfeit ures less commission, \$8389.30; uncollected fees, \$7786.69; amount due school fund, \$552.61, said sum having been paid to Supt. Evans. It was further shown that Mr. Vail had collected fees to the amount of \$266,85. The reports as to the county\_officials cover a period for the year ending Nov. 30, 1888. The report was adopted.

CLAIMS PAID. The following were among the claims

rewritten. The special committee on the new the company. Mr. Manecke declared

The board disposed of considerable business at the session this forenoon. Pauper claims were ordered paid. The report of the supermitendent of the poor farm was approved. Balance in his hands \$309.84 due the county. Overseer Holman was directed to send such persons to the poor farm as in his judgment should go to that place. T. L. Evans. county superintendent of schools, was directed to employ an assistant until Ther. 1 at \$2.50 per day. The report of Supt. Evans was approved. It was ordered that the smoke stack at the county jail be elevated fifteen feet. The special committee was empowered to lease the fair grounds. A vote of thanks was then tendered Chairman Leavitt and the warrants were ordered drawn to pay the supervisors for their services. State's

court. Referred to the judiciary com-LAST HOUR. Harris, the forger. The motion to adopt the report was lost. The bill will be paid when it comes up as a claim in the usual

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THE members of the Decatur Draintic Ture Standard and other accurate Thermometers, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Institute. 15-d6 cinb, the young ladies ospecially, are very anxious for the organization to secure a suitable ball on the second floor For a first-class most or lunch go to of some building in which a permanent Hue Singleton's restaurant -collec exstage can be fitted up, and where performances may be given. The ladies are

will be held at the court house Friday evening, March 22. The district mostings to choose delegates will be held on Tuesday ovening, March 10th. In the convention there will be about 22 candi-

lot 6, block 2, G. F. Wessel's addition-

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistling prima donna and queen of all artists as a whistlet, fresh from her triumphs in England, where she whistled before the Prince and Princess of Wales and the nobility, and everywhere won the admir-ation of the press and public by her bewitching art and fascinating gifts, will appear at the opera house Monday night ssisted by a fine company of musicians assisted by a one company of musicines.
The Boston Transcript said: "Her whichle is like the spiritualized, etherentized piccolo. Sometimes it chirps like a canary; it has the sweetness of the mocking that the like the sweetness of the mocking that the like the sweetness.

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tine of fine bedroom and perior suits, and overything from the cheepest to the very best in their line. Give them a call, Sign of the Big Elephant, corner of State and East Main streets. WHITE LOAP and Daily Bread flour Tun death of Mrs. Hester Williamso occurred at La Place on the 14th, aged 40 years. Consumption was the cause.

and Mrs. Henry Shepherd took place Quinn a supersedess was granted by the this afternoon from the family residence, Please Notice-Change of Business

Miss Landa Bigger, the star of the "Site" company, who injured her knee by a fall at the opera house in this city, has been forbidden to go on the stage for a number of weeks. The injury mends slowly. The lady is yet in Chicago, attended by Dr. Small, formerly of Decatur. The "She" company will close the season this month.

good aword, 'Bobby,' as his friend." The

ment of the Lecture Course at the operation house, Tuesday night, March 19. He is the equal of Mark Twain, and is brimfull of fun. The New York press speak of

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At the afternoon session the committee on judiciary submitted a report that I. R. Mills be appropriated \$82.50 for money advanced for the capture of

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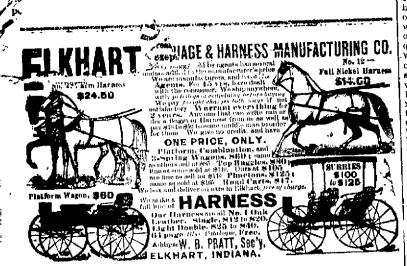
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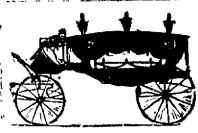
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### FOREIGN NEWS.

Finge Bismarck's Secret Quertures for an Alliance with Great Britain.

Complete Success of the Reception to Mr. Parnell—The Parnell Commission—The Times' Case Closed.

A Terrible Mining Diseaser-Emperer William will Brect the Cathedral Ordered by His Father.

#### Evelend. HIR ROWARD MALET'S MISSION.

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LONDON, March 14.—While it is presumed in London that the visit of Sir Edward B. Malet, British Ambassador as
Borlin, to England, is due to a family affliction—at least so it has been given out
—this asserted in Berlin that he is the
medium of a secret communication from
Prince Bismarck to Lord Salisbury on the
subject of fourning an alliance between subject of forming an alliance between Germany and Great Britain. Color is lent to the truth of this report by the fact that Sir Edward held an extended confer-ence with Lord Salisbury yesterday afternoon, instead of devoting himself to family matters, as he would naturally do if the reasons assigned here for his return

THE PRINCE OF WALES

will hold a levee at the Palace of St. James on Friday, on which occasion Mr. W. H. White, secretary of the American Legation, will present to His Royal Higheness his half-brother, Mr. Wm. H. Buckler, "Bultimore; Captain Lyle, of the Ordnance Department of the United States army, and Mr. Charles Waldstein, Athens. Since the departure of Mr.
Phelps. Mr. White has been especially enriest in his endeavors to extend courtesies to visiting and resident Amerleans, and has been eminently successful in pleasing every body.

THE AMERICAN HALL-PLAYERS. LONDON, March 14,-The second game LONDON, MATCH 14.—The second game between the American base-ball teams was played on Lord's Grounds yesterday. There was a large attendance and the playing was spirited. The score was: All-America, 7; Chicago, 6.

RECEPTION TO MR. PARNELI.

London, March 11.—St. James Hall was filled to everflowing last night on the ec-casion of the long-haralded reception to Mr. Parnell in recognition of the return of the popular esteem of which the new ex-ploded accusations of the Times robbed him. The hall was profusely decorated with flags; flowers, etc., and the gathering was remarkably enthusiastic. Mr. John Morley presided, and upon taking the chair delivered an earnest and elothe chair delivered an earnest and elequent speech. The absence of Mr. Gladstone, he said, was greatly regretted by all, but he was assured, and in turn would assure his audience that he great leader of the hiberals would be present if it were not for the fact that he had been earnestly besought and prevailed upon by his friends to spars himself for another agreesion when the cause of Iroland occasion, when the cause of Iroland would be advocated before a body competent to take action on the questions he presented. Mr. Gladstone would not, Mr. Morley, ..., spare himself of his own free will, because he plainly sees that the time is fast coming when we have will surely get to the bottom of these lileh proceedings. Whatever form nome titin proceedings. Whatever form home rule may take, it must rest upon a foundation of mutual respect and good will. He securely consured the entire course of the Times against Mr. Parnell and his colrunes against sir, tarner and the longues, and repoteed in the downfall of the fabric it had reared.

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Mr. Parnell, in rising to speak, was greezed with a perfect bediam of applante, the evaluon lasting many minutes. He was sure, be said, that his countrymen in ireland, Anstralia and America would be equally glad apon hearing of his reception to-night. He had, however, not much to say, and would reserve his last words on the vital subject for the witness-box and the House of for the witness-box and the liouse of Commons. The proceedings before the commission had involved a scandalous

vaste of money.

Mr. Parnoll pointed out the rottonness. Air. Purnell pointed out the retrounces of a government which estrucises from participation in the affairs of the empire eighty-six of the 103 lrish members of Parliament. Referring to the charges brought by the Times against him and his colleagues, he asked: "When were these harges first started? When was the command first given to the forger and per-juror to obtain or invent evidence which would result in putting us on trial on criminal charges, the punishment of which would be penal servitude for life if we should be convicted? It was the very moment that Lord Carnaryon was inviting us to a conference on the subject of a future government of Ireland and a new constitution for that country, and that was one of the reasons why this business of "unearthing crime" was left to amateurs, and a protty moss they have

Replying to Sir Charles Russell's questions regarding the matter of the com-mission's submitting an interim report on the Parnell letters, Presiding Justice Sir James Hannen said: "The circumstances attending the withdrawal of the letters speak for themselves. No report can on-hance or diminish their effect. We have not yet decided whether we shall submit a

OROBOR LECTURES. LONDON. March 14.—Henry George de-livered a lecture at Camberwell last night before a large and extremely enthusiastic audience. His hearers plied him with questions, all of which were manifestly auswared satisfactorily. It is noticeable that each of Mr. George's anccessive visits to England is attended by a large increase

A CONFERENCE. London, March 14.-A council of Na-tionalist leaders and the Parnellite counsel will shortly be held to consider and agree upon a line of defence to be obnerved at and after the re-assembling of the Parxell Commission on April 2. A MINE MORROR.

London, March 14 .- An explosion oc curred in the Brymatly colliery, at Wrex-ham, yesterday, by which twenty persons were killed.

#### Germany.

A COSTLY EDIFICE. BERLIN, March 14.-Councilor Raschdorf has submitted to Emperor William the plans for the new cathedral which the Emperor Frederick proceed to be precised in the place of the old dome in the Lustgarton. The cost of the edifice, according to the plans, Is to be 22,000,000 marks (\$5,500,000), and its senting capacity 2,500. It is understood that the Kaiser

Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and paintul sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bit-ters. So many feel they owe their resto-ration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troub-led with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you led with any disease of minings, and stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at J. A. Swearingen's drug store. 8m

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has approved the plans and that the prehiminary work necessary to the erection of the new building will be begun soon.

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WILL REMOVE TO PERDERICHERON the moment the time of the expected im-perial and royal visits to Berlin are fixed definitely. At present only the visit of King Humbert of Italy has been arranged, though the Czar's programme, which includes a brief sejourn at the German cap-ital, is understood to be all but complete.

PRINCE PREDERICE LEGPOLD of Prussia has obtained the consent of the Emperor to his joining the order of Free Masons.

IT HAS TRANSPIRED that Drillmaster Hauk, the instructor of the Crown Prince of Prussia, who was ar-rested a few days ago while his company was drawn up in line, was taken into ous-tody for not reporting a petty officer for punishment for an offense which the Ess-

perer witnessed. CHINESE LABOR RECOMMENDED. CHINESE LABOR RECOMMENDED.
BERLIN, March 14.—Herr Von Leipsiger, Governor of the Province of West
Prussia, has suggested, in view of the
scarcity of farm labor in his juristiction,
that Chinese agricultural labor be introduced.

#### France.

SEIZED WITH A PIT. Paris, March 14.—Vice-Admiral Jaures
was selved with a fit in the Place d'Concord yesterday afternoon, and was in a
dying condition last night.

Emmons Blaine Going Best. Baltimons, Md., March 14.—The state-Baltimore, Md., March 14.—The statement telegraphed from the West with regard to Emmone Blaine coming East to least is in the main correct. He will connect himself with the West Virginia Central & Pitteburgh Railroad Cempany, in which his father is interceised. But he is not to be vice-president of the company, He will be a kind of a general outside agent of the company, paying particular attention to the care and development of the company's coal lands. His headquarters will be in Baltimore, but as a matter of fact he will spend very little time here. His business will keep him on the line of the railroad a great deal, and what leisure he may have will

deal, and what leisure he may have will be spent in Washington. Will Deserve to Succeed Naw York, March 14.—The memmoth hotel at Rocksway Bouch, which has been idle since it was built eight years ago, will be conducted this summer by a society modeled on the Chautangua plantogother with one hundred acres of land

overy mosted on the Chautauqua plan, together with one hundred acres of land devoted to purposes of recreation and culture. No liquor will be sold on the grounds, and only select guests will be admitted. The charge, including all the advantages of the place will be only about advantages of the place will be only about five dollars a week.

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3:18 p. m., Chiesgo 8:36 p. m., March 12th and
25th. Tickets limited to 60 days. As these two
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We are authorized to announce the name of John k Williams for re-bection to the office of Town Clerk of Decause township, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Harry Minkips as a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

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We are authorized to state that J. W. Carrer will be a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Frence Killiams as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican convention.

What are authorized to announce T. C. Darner of the Republican convention.

ALL as a candidate for Collector, subject to the Republican township convention.

EDITORS REPULICAN: Please announce my name as a candidate for re-slection to the office of this peace, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce K. Harwood as a candidate for Alderman in the first ward. We are authorized to announce P. B. Precyont as a candidate for re-election as justice the peace, subject to the action of the Republish convention.

we are authorized to announce Samuel Weither as a candidate for Constable, subject to the Republican township convention. We are authorized to announce H. F. Dillement is a candidate for Constable, subject to the decision of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce IRA B. Cuntus as a candidate for re-election to the office of instance of the purce, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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J. Q. A. Odor is a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace.

WE are authorized to announce Samuel T. Kerlier as a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Z. W. HARRES as a candidate for collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to amounts ADAM STO IKR as a candidate for Constable at the ensuing township election, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Lar s a candidate for city attorney at the ensuing We are authorized to announce Ownes Ran Dollars as a candidate for city attorney, at the consum municipal election. We are authorized to announce HENRY META as a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the Republican township convention.

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TREMS OF SALE:—Cash, subject to redemption. tion.
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Master in Chancery of Macon County, Hillion, DAVID HUTCHINGON, Complainant's Solicitor, marti-dawks Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 48.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery
To January Term A. D. 1889.
Maze Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al
Forcelosure, No. 13,174.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a theoree sutered at the January Toria, A. D. 1839, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, J. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the louir of two delock in the atternoon, on Wedneday, the 3d day of April, A. D. 1889,

at the west outside entrance door of the droute court room in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Hittols, to-with lot eighteen (18) in block that (0) in Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur.

Trains of Bale-Cash, subject to redemption. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN. Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois. W. T. Cuserns, Complainant's Solicitor. mari2-d3w

#### Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COUNTY, SS. In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889.

Annie J. Gleason va. John Gleason—In Chancery.

Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason—In Chancery.

Affildavit of the near-residence in this state of said John Gleason, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been fied in the office of the Clerk of the ofreuit court of said county, Notice is hereby given to the said john Gleason, that the above named complainant heretofore flied her bit of complaint in said court, or the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending; and that a summons thereupon issued out said court against the above named defendant; returnable on the first above named defendant, returnable on the first above named in the city of Decatur, in said court, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1890.

Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plend, answer or denur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated Decatur, 1th., March 9th, 1899.

B. I. Sterrart, Sol. for Complainant.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the cliert of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Martin E. Schroeder, and against Henry W. Waggoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: The south half of lot No. thirteen (13) and all of lots fourteen (14) and afteen (15), in block No. two (2), in linguins' addition to Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illineis, taken as property of the said Henry W. Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of lecatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 3d day of Japril, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two Cicket, p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

o salisfy said execution.

This 19th day of March, A. D. 1889.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

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1st. The mithod of covering by mean of the independent action of the former which partly fills the furrow, the rear one following after laps the soil over.

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21. The forward whoch having their ground bearing chose to the hast of the rathers, a nuiform depth is insured, for the runsers and wheels follow the insquasities of the ground together, and with the runners inches in the rear rollers conform freely to the greand The rear overting rollers, being small, better produce the proper movement of the soil and independently conform to the surface.

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MACON COUNTY,
In Circuit Court of Macon County - In Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1889. Edgar W. Heilman vs. Entily Staines et al -Foreclosure, No. 13,245.

Public nofice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. (D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancer y of said Miccor county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, the First Day of April, A. D.

same.
TRIMS OF SALE—Cash, subject to redemption.
Dated at Decami, lilinois, this 9th day of
March, A. D. 1889.
JOHN A. BROWN,
Muster in Chancery of Macon county, th.
1. D. WALKER, Complainant's Solicitor.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 In Cheuit Court of Maron County-- In Chancer)
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Maze Sly vs. James Russell and Marian Russel - Forcelosure. No. 13,227.
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ity of Decatur. Trimms or Salk.—Cash, subject to redevilyion. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of farch, A. D. 1889. Master in Chancery of Macon county, III.
WM. T. CUSSINS, Complainant's Solicitor,
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Due candidate for "uppervisor, "Ix Assistant Supervisors, One Town Clerk, one Assessor, One Collector, Five Justices of the Pozer, Five Constables, One Commissioner of Highways, One Poundinastor. One Poundmestor.

The representation in said convention will be as follows—1st district, 5 delegates, 28 district, 8 a delegates, 28 district, 19; 4th district, 8, 5th district, 9, 6th district, 7 (th district, 8, 5th district, 7 (th district, 8, 8th district, 7 (th district, 8, 8th district, 7 (th district, 6 lith district, 7 - tolai, 75 delegates, being one delegate for every twenty on fraction of thirteen or over of voice sear for literation and Monton.

The Primaries will be held in the soveral Districts of Decatur Township on TUESDAY, the 19th day of March, at 7's o'clock p in., at the following piaces town!

By order of the Township Committee

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F. 11. ROSBINS. 24

J. FINN. 34

E. W. HARDY. 444

A. L. VILE., 6th

M. IMBODEN. 6th

SOME SAMULS LOAD. 8th

BUNNEY METZ. 9th

E. O. ALLEN. 19th

SAM'L SLOAN, SEB HENRY METZ, 9th E. O. ALLEN, 10th JAS. FREEMAN, 1101 The Township Convention. The official call for the Decatur township convention appears in our columns to-day. The call embraces the notice of the primary meetings, also, which will be beld at the places designated on Tuesday

evening next, the convention to take place on Friday evening of next week. The Republicans of Decatur have never failed to elect their ticket when they made an effort. It is highly important, for party purposes, that there be no weakening of the party lines this time. The party is just entering upon a career of ascendancy that betokens a long series of triumphs. The organization which controlled the destinue of the government uninterruptedly for a period of twenty-four years, and which is entitled to the credit of every great step in alunce that her been made for a genera-

is again in the saddle, with what we no way to elect Republican presidents and congresses up provinces except by election Hepublician Instices and collectors and supervisors We must keep our bands in, between national elections, by looking after the local contests. Repubheans are proud to believe that their party is able to fill any place with a capthey owe to themselves and their party to see that the full vote is polled and Republicans elected to fill every office. The game of the Democrats in well undershood, and they are going upon the supposition that in the reaction following the great victory of list fall the Republionus will generously allow them to ship in one or two candidates. It is the duty of Republicans votors in Decatur to see that this enemingly devised scheme is made to miscarry The ticket to be nom-Lest Republicans see that it i

A Warning Worth Hoeding. New York Tribune "The community that by concert, open or secret, among its continent itemes to a portion of its members their plain rights under the law, has severed the only safe bond of somal order and prosperity." This is not a violent statement by President Harrison; his words are calm and well considered, but words are common of tests. One citizens denies to a portion of its memweighty and compact of truth. The communities that do the things pointed out by the President should take warning He will have one policy for the whole country; but he is well aware of the powers over elections conferred by the Constitution upon Congress.

Says the Washington Critic, speaking of Gen. Sherman's presence in Washington: He said has night that he did not believe it was the prop r policy to soud ex Confederates to represent the republic at foreign governments or to place them filled only by those who never had outertained a coubt as to the sail decree of the Union. As to all other government positions he was in favor of treating all on their qualifications and merits without regard to their former war comple-thice and illustrated his sentiments by mying: "I am going to call on Pre-lent Harrison to morrow and make a per-tonal request that Con. Joe Johnson he retained in his present office, and the sure the President will agree to it." (i. n. Johnston was in command of the fourlederate forces which surroudered to Gen. Sherman in April, 1865, after L e had surrendered to Giant. Gen. Johnaton now holds the position of Govern-ment Commissioner of Railroads. ORIGAGO Inter-Ocean A "oulohad"

Borton correspondent at Washington, who probably never saw a Western prairie, writes to the Boston Transcript that "the impression produced by the Prostdent so far is altogether pleasant. It has always been known that he is more like an Eastern than a W stern man, and he is much more the type at cold, grave, polished Eastern lawyer tuan the Hoosier politician," The West had for so long a time been sending to Washington its Grants, Chasses, Harrisons, Hardins, Corants, Douglases, Shermans, Sheridans, Logans, Chandlers, Corwins, Hayesos and Garfields that it is barely postible that the hterary Boston upstart who corresponds with the Transcript might have beard of them. General Harrison will searcely feel complimented by such transitions.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure!" Is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. It has been done in thomsands of cases, why not in yours? Tour danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet

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### FROM WASHINGTON.

Colonel Lewis Wolfley, the President's Nomince for Governor of Arlzona,

with a clothes-line.

—Prof Chas McKay, founder of the Georgia
University at Athons, is dead.

—Barnuel Lutz, of Circleville, O., was one
hundred years old Wednesday. Breadstuil, Cotton and Provision Ex-—The Granite Hotel, at Wellsburg, W. Vs. was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000, ports for February, Etc.-Com-—The Czar has given orders to finish the con-struction of the Siberian railroad on the Amerparative Statements.

Appointments and Confirmations-Fifty Ogalalia Chiefs for Forepaugh's Show -Short Sessions of the Senate.

Presidential Nominations Wassington, March 15 .-- The following nominations were sent to the Senate yes-terday by the President: James S. Clarkson, of lows, to be First

Assistant Postmaster-General, vice A. E. Stevenson, resigned. Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, Ariz., to be Governor of Arizons. Rathbone Gardner, of Rhode Island, to Amenone cardiner, or knode manu, to be attorney of the United States for the District of Rhode Island. William L. Dunlap, of Indiana, to be United States Murshal for the District

Jereminh Sullivan, of Montana, to be collector of customs for the District of Montana and Idaho. Captain Julius II. Patski, assistant surgoon, to be surgeon with the rank of

First Lieutenant Gilbert P. Cotton, First Artillery, to be Captain.
Second Lieutenant Charles H. Hunter, First Artillory, to be First Lleutenant.
Lieutenant-Colonel Adelbert R. Buffing-

ton, to be Colonel. Major Joseph P. Parley, to be Lieuten-

Captain Otto E. Micheslis, to be Major.
John A. Kasson, of Iowa; Wm. Walter
Pholos, of New Jersey, and theorye H.
Bates, of Delaware, to be Commissioners to represent the United States at the conforence to be held in Borlin concerning affairs in the Samoan Islands. Elbert D. Wood, of Montana, to be at-torney of the United States for the Terri-

fory of Montana.

Postmesters: Wm. Walluce, at Indianapolis, Ind.; James M. Kellogg, Wickes Mont. ; John J. Outlor, Parker, Dak. ; Wm B. Chuse, Sturgle, Dak.; Kittle C dors, Minot, Dak.; Joseph | Bartlett Lake City, Minn.; James V. Campbell Ads. Minn.

Confirmations WASHINGTON, March 11.—In executive session to day the nomination of John S. Clarkson to be First Assistant Postmaster-General was confirmed.

Arizona's New Governor WARRINGTON, March 15.—Colonel Lewis Wolfiey, nominated yesterday as Gov-ernor of Arizona, has been a resident of that Territory and actively engaged in business pursuits there for some years. He is a native of Ohio, and a relative of the Ewingfamily of that State. Heserved ope is to be another long lesse of as Major and Brevet-Lieutenant-Colorel power. But it will not be long if wo In the cavairy brigade of tleneral Ell H. Mirray, of Kentineky, during the war, and lections to go by default. There is dler under difficult chemustanees in his whole command." He was appointed by General Grant United States supervisor of I revenue, and assigned to the dis-

trict of Louisiana. Staple Exports.

Washington, March 15 -Breadstuff ex-Ports from the United States during February past aggregated in value \$8,298,766, against \$10,160,880 for the corresable man, and when they are in the maj ponding month of last year; and for the crity as they are here it is a pointed duty are light months of the current fiscal the same months of the proceeding year. Cotton exports for February aggregated 452,140 bales, valued at \$21,809,275, against 378,484 bales, valued at \$18,-420,884, in February, 1885. Experts of the principal acticles of provisions during the past month aggregated in value \$8,015,843, against \$9,707,993 in

Military Secretary to the Secretary of WASHINGTON, March 15,-Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas F. Barry, of the Judge made to miscarry The ticket to be nom-insted on the 22d of March will be a good been appointed military secretary to the one, worthy the support of any good citi- Secretary of War, vice Captain Daniel

Massachusetts and was appointed a Major in the Judge Advocate-General's Depart-Fifty Ogalalia Chiefe for Forepaugh WARRINGTON, March 15 .- A contract was filed with Indian Commissioner Oberly yesterday by an agent of Fore-

(Special Bessions)

WASHINGSON, March 14—The Senate, on mostical of Mr. Educated a greed that when the Senate adjourns to-tay it be math Monday. No other besings was transacted, and, at 12 10, the Sanate went into scoret sassion, and at one polosk, without opening the deors, took

—Coverno Entick of Arlona has pardoned Sol Barth, who was sentenced to the pention thay for twolve verts, eighbour months ago for torgery Barth was Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Apacha County, and forged about \$10,000 of county warrants recover and the p m.
The found another both at 2 p m, and, at 3 ts, adjourned until Monday. The dear word should during the three minutes' session.

The Million-Dollar Appropriation [Bills. ALBANY, N. Y. March 15,-The joint eanal committee yest rday gave a hearon the bonch of the United States courts.

He thought all such positions should be bills. H. J. Henrid, Niles Case, C. A. Orr and Ba-Assemblyman Edward Gallagher, all of Buffalo, and others, advocated the

An Unimportant Suspension. NEW YORK, March 15.—The suspension of J. W. Brown, a member of the Stock Exchange, is not important. Mr. Brown, though an old member, has not been on the floor for a year, and his operations were small. Died Suddenly on a Train.

REMOVO, Pa., March 15,--Hon. D. C. Larriboe, member of the Fennsylvania Legislature from Potter County, and a loading lawyer of Condersport, died on passenger train near here yesterday Heart disease was the cause.

Arrival of Resound Mariners. NEW YORK, March 15, The steamer City of Atlanta from Hayana, brings Captain Jones and eight sailors of the bark Mizpah, wrecked at Cayo Cruz a month ago. The men were issued and con-veyed to Havana by the steamer Manilla. Edgar E. Smith Si, ned by Detroit.

DEROIT, Mich., Maich 16. - Manager Loadiey has signed Elgar E. Smith, as pitcher for the Detroit ohib. This completes the team for the coming season. BAD DLOOD CRUSSS dyspepsis and dys

S. G. HATCH & Bro. pepsia reacts by causing bad blood. So Clays, Chases, Harrisons, Lincolns, both go on, growing worse, until the whole system is poisoned. The surest means of relief for the victim is a thorough and persistent course of Ayer's Sersaparilla.

EMBROIDERIES AND SATINES SPECTACLES! means of relief for the victim is a thor-Ahead of the Business—New Goods.

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JAMES VEALE,

French Cutter from Cork.

Election Notice. There will be an election of officers and directors of the Decatur Greenwood Cemetery Association from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m., on March 15th, 1889, at the office of Albert Barnes, Decatur Illinois, 13-td. R. R. Mostogersny, Seo'y,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. Wirgit Jackedn Was hanged at Wilco, N. Y.

—Councilman Raysdale, of Moberly, Mc., has been impeached for using violent and abu-sive language.

-John L Adams, the Mucon (Ga) forger, who had fasted for twenty-seven days, died on

-Stowart Esten & Co.'s twesty-four-pol Will-

low-glass factory at Marion, Ind , was burned

-Hon. Mores N Field, of Detroit, Mich., a once prominent Greenbacker, slind yesterday

The Masons of New York will observe April 24 as a day of thanksgiving for the final iquidation of a debt of 2000,000.

—Mrs. Kent, the woman who looks like Queen Victoria, is about to revive her claim to

The Republican Senators held a caused yesterday to consider whether any legislation should be entered upon at this extra session.

—Scarlet fever is epidemic at Lapere, Dak. Many children have died and there are many

Mucy children have died and there are many hopeless cases. The community is terror-

-The interposition of Ex-King Milan of Ser-

-The Paradise Club of anglers of New York

-The shotdown of the King Philip and

—It transpires that the murder of Editor Daw-son, of Charleston, S. C., was a cruel and cold-blooded crime, followed by an abortive attempt

The Paris La Bourse, a supporter of the Copper ring, admits that the crisis is appalling, and says that the mines will restrict their output for two months

-Creat industry a have raged in California recently, the relieful for twenty-four hours ended Wednesday noon being \$ 70 inshes, the heaviest ever knewn there

-Hon. Channey Brodock, a descendant one of the carbox settlers of Ft. Stanwix-now Rome, N. Y.—died in that city Wednesday

-Iwo convicts in Sing Sing (N. Y) prison engand in a fight on an upper gallery, and felt to the aton floor, their feet below. One of them recoulds severe injuries.

The Releases was opened yesterday.

Prince Hismarck was present, but did not speak. The Emperor expenses to remove to the releafulustron by the 1st of May

-William A Rich foremen in one of the composing rooms of Harper & Bro, by whom he had been complayed for over fifty years, died at his residence in East Orange, N J —Quite a heavy suow storm prevailed all over the Northwest Wadnesday. At Noche, Grand Forks and Pombina, Duk., the morodry showed to be in directed ships.

The Samoan dispatches received at Anckland show that there is no basis for the rumors of the natal battle that was said to have been

fought between the German and American was yousels

"Vincon/o Viletto, an accomplise of "Red-Nosed Mike" in the sturder of Paymaster Mc-Ciure and Contractor Flannigan, has been cap-tured in 1thly and \$1,000 of the stolen money re-

-Produte Judge Marshall, of Buffale County, Dak, who was arcusted a few days ago, charged with perjury in selectualing a loan, had his exemplation at Chamberiain yesterday, and

was acquirted

"Eight hundred delegates and visitors are in attendance at the South Dakota Prohibition convention at furon, Dak. The scatiment is atmost unanimous for the adoption of the Sibux Falls Constitution.

Falls Constitution.

The Secretary of the Navy has under consideration the question of furnishing a navalyces of the convey the remains of the late John Erlesson to his native land in recognition of his distinguished services

—James A. Cudworth, who was captain of the

chumpion Lowells hast year, will play conte

Prosident flow years and.

A supersections has been granted in the case of "lud" Farris, sentenced to hang at Paoria, 10, to morrow, for the mander, on April 18, 1883, of "tighten McCeence The Supreme Court will hear the anguments on March 20.

The schooner Etten, which left Sun Diego, Cat, for the new gold fluids at Ensenada, with

eight tons of provisions and seventy-six miners on board, has gone on the beach a few miles

nuggets the size of hens' aggs on the ground.

The West Virginia Gubernatorial Con-

CHARLESTON, W. Vu., March 15.—The Supreme Court yesterday rendered a de-cision in the case of R. E. Carr, President

of the Sounte, against Governor Wilson. The court holds that Mr. Curr, as Presi-

dent of the Senate, has no claim upon the Gabernatorial chall under the present circumstances, and upholds the position

taken by Governor Wilson. The Consti-tution commands Governor Wilson to hold over until his successor qualifies,

and he must continue to do so until the contest between Mess 4. Coff and Fleming is settled by the I spisiature.

Ordered a Rebearing

NEW YORK, March 15.-Judge Lawrence

has ordered a rehearing of the petition of Mrs. Bishop for divotce from Washington

referee reported in favor of granting the divorce, but Judzo Lawrence considers

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topped to ten degrees below zero.

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night aged sixty-nine years.

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has concluded the purchase of 70,000 acres of forest and fifty trout lakes in various parts of

via prevented a duel between M. Mibiokovio chief-ef-staff, and M. Bellmarkovio, one of the

royal birth before the American public.

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yesterda; Loss, \$55,000

from a stroke of apoplexy

M. M.s. 14.

-Mrs. John Roberts, of Virden, Ill., suicided with a clothes-line.

HANGED BY A MOB.

The Ober-palace train has retigned to Des The Brutal Assault on Mrs. Oberdiah McGrady Terribly  $\triangle$ venged.

> Taken from His Cell in an Orderly Manner and Hanged to a Pine Tree.

TABLEY, Va. March 15.—The negro, Magnuder Fletcher, who criminally as-saulted Mrs. Obedish McCrossdy several days ago, was lynched about three o'clock days ago, was lynched about three o'clock yesterday morning by a party of seventy-five men. Jailer bamuel Metson was aroused at two o'clock by masked men who demanded the koys of the Jail. Mr. Metson refused to give them up. He was told that if he did not his house would be burned. Deputy Sheriff Benjamin T. Metson, who had been awakened by the commotion, came to the scene and told the jailer that he had better hand over A large portion of the vilinge of North Branch, Minn., was destroyed by fits early Wednesday morning. the jailer that he had better hand over the keys, which he did. The lynchors then went to Flotcher's cell. The prisoner was carried out. He did not demur The doors to the jail were fastened by the lynchers and the keys returned to the jailer. The negro was hurried off and hung to the limb of a pine tree on the Dr Kurl Peters started from Alexandria, Egypt, for Aden yesterday, on his way to take charge of the Emin Bey relief expedition. edge of the pike about two miles from

He was cut down this morning at nine o'clock by Magistrate Higgins, and a cor-oner's inquest was held. A vordet was rendered that Flotcher came to his death by being strangled and shot by persons unknown to the jury Fletcher had four bullet-holes in him, two in the right side, one in the back and

one in his hand. His neck was not broken. He was shockingly mutilated. It is supposed that the mubiation was done before he was hanged. Flutcher was a stout man, of twenty-five years, an was yery black. Crowds from all parts of the county came to look at the American Lines milk at Fall filver, Mass., yesterday, added over \$,000 to the number of idle operatives there. The lynching is publicly ap-

THE COAL CONFERENCE.

The Miners and Operators Fall to Agre -Disastrous Strikes Predicted Columnes, O., Murch 15.—The joint con vention of Ohio and Pennsylvania miners and operators continued in session all day yesterday with the same blue pres pects of coming to an agreement upon scale of prices for mine labor. Almos the entire day was spent in hopeless wrangling, interspensed, occasionally with cancuses of the opposing factions. Late in the day, concessions from the original demands were made by both operators and minors as follows: The operators offer was, for Hocking coal, sixoperators ofter was, not notking contests, ty coals in summer and sixty-five cents in winter per ton, and for Pittsburgh coal sixty-nine coats in summer and sowanty-four cents in winter per ton. The miners' proposition was for sixty-five cents the year round for Hocking, and seventy-four for Pitteburgh coal. No further concessions were made by either minors or operators, and consequently no agreement resulted. Strengous efforts were made by several prominent members o he convention to bring about an amica ble settlement of affairs, and J. H. Hy coll, a member of the Ohio Logislature attempted to pour oil upon the troubled waters, but in vain, as the convention ad-

journed sine die early last evening From the result of this convention some bitter strikes may be looked for in the districts of Ohio and Pennsylvania during the coming summer, and the dire ful scenes of four years are repeated, much to the misery of the miners and cost and discommodity of the operators. The present scale of prices holds good until May 1, which date may tell a sad story The position of the minutes is a determined one of positive permanency, and they will probably declare a general strike on May i unless their demands are

co mplied with. THE DAWSON MURDER.

The Coroner's Verdiet Holding Dr. Mc-Dow for the Crime CHARLESTON, S. C., Murch 15.—The coronor's inquiry into the killing of Captain Dawson was concluded yesterday. Policeman flordon detailed a conversation he had with Dr. McDow when the latter surrendered himself. The only material fact brought out by Gordon's cyldence was that McDow had admitted killing

Dawson. O. W. Harper, a enlored hackman, te tafled that he was on the opposite side of the street from McDow's office at the time of the shooting, and that he hourd the words: "You said you would take my life; now I have taken yours." Harper also tastified that a colored woman, a wreex,
—Advices, via Attakinad, state that all is quiet at the Samoan Islands Gormany has abundaned the martial has proclaimed some weeks upo, and does not now chain the right to search vessels in Samoan waters. The war vender of peanuts, peeped through the window of the decior's office, and was ordered away by McDow's cook, Emma sinps remain as apia.

"Charles Cheary, the murderer of Chief-of-Police Philip Paul, of Ronovo, Pa., was arrested late Wednesday night at Emperium, while on a freight tride. He had been liking all day, and beardon the in the at Renovo during the mathematical of the night.

Drayton, Mosos Johnson, McDow's coachman tostified that he heard the shot in the doctor's afflee and was ordered by MoDow's wife to investigate the cause,

but he did not do so.

Emma Drayton, the cook, also denied all knowledge of the killing of Captain Dawson, except that she heard the pistel shot. She contradicted much of the testimony of the other witnesses. The corabout \$89,000 of county warrants

The London Times, in declaring the charges against the government to be unfounded, says:

White the case of the Times was proceeding official information was placed at the disposal of Soames, and now that the other side of the case is to be opened doubtless similar information will be at the disposal of Mr Lowis, if he thinks he can make use of it.

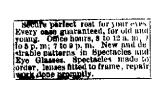
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thinks he can make use of it.

—It is now said that there is no truth in the report that the Lower California placers are worthless. The placers and quartz veins are wonderfully riel. None of the old miners have leturned. These who have come back bringing with them discounging reports are "ton-derfeet" and clurks, who expected to find gold contract the cline of them, over not he ground. render seen at McDow's window. denies having been there, and Harper can not identify her.

Sigel's Son-He Pleads Guilty. New York, March 15.—Robott Sigel yesterday pleaded guilty of forging a blind polysioner's mone to two checks. The penalty for each offense is ton years' imprisonment. Senience was defeired until Thursday. Sigel had pleaded not guilty, but the evidence was so overwhelmingly against him that a trust could have beach but one result, and by pleading. have had but one result, and by plending guilty he will doubtless escape punishment for the other offenses with which he is charged. The young man seems completely broken down

The Western Base ball Association. Stoux City, In., M with the Thoropro-sontatives of the various clubs in the Western Base-bull Lengue, after wran Western Base-but Langue, and ward warding the entire day over a schedule, appointed a committee last evening, consisting of Morton, of Muneap des. Lord, of St. Joseph, and Rowe, at Denver, to report a schedule in the morning for the action of the association. It was decided yesterday to here use the number of recovery the late of the make as games from 112 to 126, and to make asarguments in the schedule for Sunday



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of copper per month.

The Oklahoma Boomers.

the election of officers, which resulted as

follows: Department Commander, Chas

Governor Hovey was named as dele

BALTIMORE, Md , Murch 15 .- The direct-

ors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Com-

pany met here yesterday. The coal tolls

four cents wharfage, with ten cents rebate

for constwise shipments from George-town The canal will be open for naviga-

An Old Glutton CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15.—Fred L. Hoke, of Shelby, Cleveland County, has parformed the feat of sucking six dozen

oggs in twenty minutes. It was done on a wager and in the presence of saveral witnesses. Mr. Hoke is seventy yours

IMPENDING DOOM.

Six Unfortunate Coal Miners Im-

prisoned in a Narrow

Passago.

Tone of Loosened Rocks Above

Their Heads.

and John Hall and an unknown Hunga-

rian namer of Mr. Carmol, are imprisoned in a gongway of the Black Diamond mine, near the latter town, and it is a question whether they will over come to the sur-

face of the earth again. The men were

engaged in mining coal about ten o'clock this morning, when the crucking of tim-

bor in the gangway told thom that a rush and fall of coal was about to occur, and to oscape the miners dashed down into

he narrow tunnel. Nearshelkia and

Rucush were ton feet in advance of the

they turned about to escape the falling

to hold a conversation with Rucush. He informed them of his own and compan-

into meet men of the own and compan-jon's safety.

A bunch of ragged top rock is hanging ever the men's head; and may fall at any moment. The fate of the men in the

second full remains unknown at half past

The work of liberation continues, shifts

of ten men are put on every few minutes.

excited spectators and tourful relatives. It is thought that the first two men may

PATE OF THE BRIG BARTON.

Six of Hor Craw of Ten Men, Including

the Captain, Lost.

NORFOLK, Vo., March 15.-The brig Barton

was wrecked about four miles below Vir-

ginia beach last night, and six of her craw of ton men, including the captain,

were drowned. Fictor galos raged all

along the coast yesterday, and the brig was blown ashore—She was bound to Balti-

The Trunk Line Executive Committee

New York, Masch 15.—At yesterday meeting of the trunk line executive com

mittee it was resolved to abolish com-modity tariffs. Lake and rail rates were

discussed, but no uction was taken. Rep-

resentatives of the trunk lines to to Washington to-day to attend the meet-ing of the Inter-State Commerce Com-

mission, at which alleged abuses in ex-

Killed by a Ranchman

Killed by a Hanchman,
FLIST CREEK, Mont., March. 15.— A
ranchman named T. C. Milroy, Wednesday shot and killed Patrick Dooley, au
extensive cattle owner. Dooley's brother

was killed some time ago by Milroy in a

quarrel over the ownership of some property, and the had blood then engendered

entminated in Wednesday's shooting Milroy has surrendered himself to the

more with a cargo of phosphate.

port rates will be discussed

The mouth of the mine is thronged with

ton o'clock to-night.

be reached before morning.

were fixed at forty cents a ton toll and

der Ness, Wabash.

tion next week.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—The two Fustibals cars sent out by the Cellifornia Blate Board of Trade and Southern Pasi-So Railroad Company, to show the nat-Mont., March 15.—The most By taking and manufactured products of the Western Blope, arrived in Buffald last. Evening. The couches have been extravered in the series of polished red wood extending from the floor to far above the windows. Overhead are photographs showing views of different places of interest in the State. Insclous oranges, apples, quinces, olives, pears and bunches of tobacco hang from racks on the wall. A feature is the preserved fruit—pears, peaches, plums, grapes, cherries, preserved whole, obc. One shelf contains three hundred oval jars of California three hundred oval jars of California. ural and manufactured products of roing at Anaconda, the lower works of morning at Anaconda, the lower works of the Anaconda Smelting Cempany being entirely destroyed. The concentrator and stamp mill alone were sared. The loss will reach \$1,000,000, though Manager Daly will give no figures. The fire is thought to be the result of a plot, as an aveniant fire natral is constantly on date excelent fire patrol is constantly on duty, but when the fire was discovered it had meh a start that nothing could be done. The Anaconda company is a member of the coppor syndicate, and its output is over six million pounds of copper a month. The fire reduces the output one. three hundred oval jars of California organis—oats, barley, wheat, rye, etc Over a dozen varieties of nuts are exthird. What is known as the upper Over a dozen varieties or nuss are thibited. There are glass cases filled with pure silk cocoons and fabrics, giving some idea of the silk industry, together with woolen and cotton manufactures.

Raisins, prunes and other fruits, includworks are running full force. Upon com-pletion of the plant destroyed yesterday, the company estimated it would be able to turn out about seventeen million pounds

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PURGELL, I. T., March 15,—"Oklahoma Bill" spent yesterday in visiting the Boomer camp here and consulting with the leaders. Arrangements for entering the coveted territory were completed, and Harry Hill leaves to-day for Oklahoma Pragrie. Fires, claimed to have been Mayor Grant's Bill. NEW YORK, March 15.- Mayor Grant has NEW YORK, March 10.—blayor Granthas prepared a Rupid Trapsit bill for submis-sion to the Legislature. It provides for the appointment by the mayor of five commissioners to select routes for rapid commissioners to select routes for rapid transit through the city, subject to the approval of the sinking fund commissioners; and upon the determination of the routes the franchise thereof shall be sold at a postor to the bighest tental. Fires, claimed to have bee Prairie. Fires, claimed to have been started by booners Wednesday night, have burned about fifty miles of grazing land and several cattle. Cattle mon endravored yesterday to frighten Hill out of Purcell, but failed. The following messold at auction to the highest satisfactory sage was sent yesterday by Hill to President Harrison

ing vineyard products, are to be seen in

Protection for the Boys. HARTHORD, CONE., March 16.—The Leg-islature yesterday elected Hon. Jos. H. Perry, of Fairfield, Judge of the Court of The situation in Oklahoma is critical. It is The students in Oktational and the Art National necessity to have action at once in Oktahoma. If the thousands of actual settlers clamoring for admission are deprived of the right to settlement until too late to make a coup it will be a suvere disappointment and will cause actual starvation on the border. Common Pleas for Fairfield County. The House passed the Sonate bill prohibiting the use of tobacco for smoking by minor under sixteen years of age. The bill was amended so as to make the delivery of Indiana Grand Army Encampment, Indianapolis, ind., March 15 .- The sestobacco to a minor a crime, as well as the ion of the Grand Army encompment was sale of it. devoted almost exclusively yesterday to

O'THERE Was an old man of Tobago, lived on rice, gruel and sugo," he had benduch on had. After he would be better the hand a local provider to had. After he would be better the hand a local provider to had. hondache so bad. After he used a bottle of Salvation Oil he could eat roast best and plum pudding all right. They say the winter advertisements of

follows: Department Commandor, Chas.
M. Travis, Crawfordsville; Sentor Vice-Commander, T. D. Harris, Shelbyville;
Junior Vice-Commandor, B. D. Campbell,
Andorson; Medical Director, A. H. Green,
Mishakawa; Captain H. C. Lee, Indianupolis; Council of Administration, J. H.
Harris, Noblesville; C. J. Murphy, Evansville; J. M. Power, Indianapolis; AlexanAnd Meas, Walnas, houses will run somewhat in this style. A large and elegantly furnished house for rent in easy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. gate-at-large to the National convention. The Chesapeake & Chic Canal Coal Tolls

MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: The principal result of the first week of President Hurrison's administration has been to create a andden and nitogether unprecedented demand for the national platform of the Republican party. The formdable hosts of office-seekers who are now laying siege to the executive mansion, hoping to accomplish the surrender of the "stil, strong man," who is holding the fort, were dumb-founded and terror-stricken the other day when a shall stronged the other day whom a shell stamped The other day who a simple sample with the midst of their camp. There is no mistake about it; President Harrison in the sample was the sample with the sample with the sample was the sample with the sample was th tends to carry out the plodge of his party, so far as it lies within his power to do so. This is something unprecedented, and that is why the office cokers are dismayed, and why they have found it necessary and profitable to study a document, which they regarded as safely buried in the archives of the

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decator Grain Co.:

May; 91% June. Cons-84% Mar; 85 April; 85% May; OATS-24 Mar; 24½ April; 25½ May; 25½ June. FORE-\$12.00 Mar; \$12.10 Apr; \$12.20 Rucush were ten feet in advance of the check and rost when suddenly a mass of rock and LARD-\$6.87 Mar; \$6.90 April; \$6.95 coal dropped in front of them choking up the entrance into the main gallery. As Клы—\$6.10 Mar: \$6.15 April; \$6.22 May.

Lave Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoga

stuff, another mass of rock and timber stopped their retreat, completly isolating 21,000; market slow. Cattle, 9,000: market slow, easier. Car Lots.—Wheat: Winter, 40; Spring, 23; Oorn, 344; Oats, 108 the men from their comrades. An alarm spread through the mines, and the work of rescue commenced. At four c'clock in the afternoon the laborers hearing faint sounds of voices, eagerly pushed their work, and two hours later were enabled



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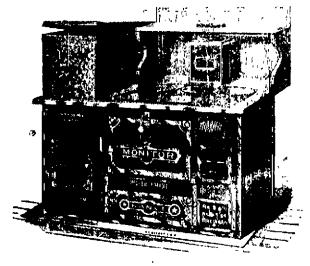
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LOCAL NEWS.

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BRAUTITUL Easter oggs at lewin's

concorla compliny.

IT cost the county \$168 to board the Westbrook jury at the St. Nicholas hotel during the last term of court.

A complete assortment of early vegstables at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. THE spring weather holds its own despite the telegrams about lower temperature. The mercury this morning was at 54 above zero.

Thu best line of Optical Goods in the state at Dr. Hubbell's. 15 d6 WANTED Two or three married mon

to work by the your. Ring up telephone 100, or call on D. A. Mafill. 15-d6 An elegant line of superb pianos at C. B. Prescott's parlor. He is the only Deeatur dealer who handles the Haines and Everett punce.

Tun local gamblers say business is listressingly dull - nobody around with any money to but up on the turn of

Insuru in the Franklin Life Associa ion, Bob Ferguson, Gon'l Agnet. d-4w To-DAY Stice and Budd are to shoot off the tie for the silver championship cup at Kookak, Iowa. In the first shoot at Jacksonville the score was 37 to 37. Presentations carefully prepared at

trwin's pharmacy. Manager Davis is having a new floor put in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company. Electricity must have a solid foundation.

The Standard and other accurate Thermometers, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical 15-d6 For a first-class meal or lunch go to Huo Singleton's restaurant -coffee ex-

mar14-dw JUSTICE PROVOST lind seven tramps oefore has yesterday. They were given 30 minutes to get cut of town and they

left by the shortest cut. GROCHUES and early regetables at Johnson & Spence's store on Merchant

Mapan Nameogo, the gifted medium and mind reader can still be consulted at residence, No. 423 East Main street Hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m. 11-d6 DONE forgot that Niedermeyer, the Mound grocer, makes a specialty of fine of 79 delegates in the convention. fruits and country butter.

A BLAZING lamp thrown from the Euro poun Hotel on South Main street last ovening caused a fright and brought out the fire department. No fire and no dimage, except a broken hunp.

Sun the Royal and Peerless Past Black Hosiery, 12 to 75c, and the "Good Sense corset waist at Hozert Bros." m7-dtf Anerone Barometers, beautiful and necurate, at Dr. Hubbell's Optical Institute. 15-d6

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices-139 North Water street. feb16-dline

SELECT good finits, country butter and groceries at Moore Bro.'s store in open

MERRING for Bible study to-night at the First M. E. church, conducted by Rev. James Millor. Subject. "Christ's Love to the Young." Lesson, Mark x:13 -22. You are invited to attend.

That excellent monthly publication. The Home Magazine, price 50 cents ( your, edited by Mrs. John A. Logun, is being received with great favor in Decaaur. I. E. Foster, daughter of Capt. W. Foster, is taking subscribers for he magazine. Those whom she fails to no will find her at her home at 247 East 14-d6

OPHIBALMESCOPIC examination of eyes from 8 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., at Dr H-bboll's. 16-d6

THE correct way is to buy goods from the manufacturer when possible. The Elkhart Carriago and Harness Mannfacturing Co. of Elkbart, Indiana, have no agents. They make first-class goods, ship anywhere, privilege to examine. See

Collectors reporting to Treasurer Steele are James Costello, of Oakley; Joseph Meyer, of Long Creek, and Frank Crum, of Harristown.

A MAN named Ruby, under the influence of liquor, fell from his wagon yes-

torday and fractured a leg. Dr. Spalding gave him attention. WHITE LOAP and Daily Bread flour vill suit you. On sale at all leading

grovery stores. 40 years. Consumption was the cause. Insure in The Franklin Life Associa-tion, Bob Ferguson, Gen'l Agent. d-4w The deceased was a widow with a daughter 7 years old. Fannis, the convicted murderer, was to have suffered death by hanging at THE funeral of the infact son of Mr. Peoria to-day. Through Attorney M. C. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd took place Quinn a supersedess was granted by the this afternoon from the family residence, supreme court last evening, and the 934 Railroad avenue, Rev. Kramer offi-

family flour. It is made by Hatfield &

records must go to the court by March cinting. 26. A final decision may not be reached Please Notice-Change of Business Location. ORDER the celebrated White Foam Mrs. R. C. Hamsher at her new-stand

show a line of Millinery and Fancy Stor at Hanks & Patterson's grocery Goods seldom equalled in variety and style. Please call and judge for your-selves. Remember the location—125 East store when looking for choice table supplies. Prompt attention paid to all Main street, Mrs. McDonald's old stand.

The June Grand Jurors. The following gentlemen have been se-The Probate court at Lincion has seted by the county board to serve as communication from Emma Susan Oglesrand jurous at the June term of court:

Macon-Jeane Tesper and Highley, Highley, Edward Point—G. W. Shroll.
Long Oreek—James H. Myors
John Morrison.
Austin—P. H. Montgomery.
Illin—Emory Janvin.
M.l. m—Ballard Ekiss.
Whitmors—John P. Dilling.

An Accusation.

Trouble is likely to grow out of th

marriage of the Springfield colored

couple, Walter T. Casey and Luella M

Going, linked for life by Rev. Sheen in

Decatur last Monday evening. A note

of the wedding was published in the

Springfield News, and the father of the

groom, S. V. Ossey, published a card in

the News declaring that his son perjured

himself, as he will not be 21 until Sept.

4th, 89. The card concludes: "Walter

has been very negrateful to his poor

father, who is needy and in declining

health. This is the reward I get for

After a Pardon.

Mrs. Fields, the agod mother of Albert

Fields, the desporate young lover who

fired two shots at Miss Florence Kilpat-

cick at the home of Marion Moore, near

Harristown, one Sunday morning last

nummer and came near killing her, is

calling upon our citizens to secure signa-

tures to a petition for a purdon for her

sen. Young Fields got a sentence of 14

years for his bold crime. The petition is

not numerously signed, but naturally the

mother is very anxious to have her son

Roligious.

Rev. J. P. McLenn prenched a strong

sermon on "Light" at the Universalist

church last night. A good audience was

in attendance. The interest is merens

ing. The professor showed how the

scholarship of the Universalist denomina-

tion has been the light permeating the

orthodox creeds and overthrowing the

loctrines of deprayity and endless pun-

isument. There will be preaching to-

Morry Massasonts. Another delightfully enjoyable card

and dencing party was given last night

by the Massasort Club at the Red Men's

Hall, it being after the midnight hour

Stevens, who instituted the local tribe-

vas among the guests. The tribe is rap.

idly growing and will soon reach 100. It s an order of patrictism and benevolene

THE members of the Decatur Dramatic

stage can be filled up, and where per

soon have their fondest dreams realized,

for the club is rich in money and

THE Republican towaship convention

adjourned in a cloud of "Little Duke"

Sales of Real Estate.

lot 6, block 2, G. F. Wessel's addition-

in block 14. of C. 11. Moore's addition

Ida M. Hanks to John 1. Hanks, lot

"B" in plat "A' of a sub-division of the

R. R. Montgomery and P. R. Shull to

A. T. Summers, lot 14, in block 1, of

The Whistling Lady.

Mrs. Alico J. Shaw, the whistling prime

land, where she whistled before the

nobility, and everywhere won the admir-

THE Monitor says that Dan Maher is

in training for a sparring match with

A New Poultry House and Green

Grocery.

Fresh dressed poultry, fish, eggs and

butter, and all the fresh vegotables on

the market, always on hand, at L. P.

BACHMAN BROS. have the largest furni

ture store in the city, the most complete line of fine bedroom and parlor suits, and everything from the chennest to the very

best in their line. Give them a call, Sign of the Big Elephant, corner of State

and East Main streets. marlb-dlmc

125 East Main street, is now prepared to

tune with the piane.

place at Lincoln.

east part of 15, 16, 3 east - \$411.21.

\$2,000.

9,600.

graduating him. Such is life."

by, wife of ex-Gov. Oglesby, concerning Decatur—Michael Troutman, W. F. Busher, F. L. Hays and S. Davis May. Bline Mound—J. W. Burke.
Harristown—John V. Birks.
Niantio—William Pritchett.
Maroa—W. T. Cooper, jr., and W. M. the John D. Gillett will. She says that in 1882 her father presented her with \$10,000, which he subsequently loaned for her and he collected the interest for her. Later he returned the notes to her. In his will be bequesthed to her the sum of \$10,000, which is claimed by some of the heirs to represent the money used in | rants to the amount of \$16,021.25. Re the above transaction, and therefore, not ceived and filed. intended for her. Mrs. Ogleshy explains that she does not think this to be the case, but rather than cause family dissensions, she has given up all claim to the \$10,000 bequeathed her in the will. Had there been no objection Mrs. O. would have received the extra \$10,000-

Gave Up \$10,000.

besides the land, horses and cattle. Going Ahead with Electric Speed V. H. Parke is in receipt of a letter from M. A. Jackson, Detroit, Mich., vicepresident of the Datroit Electrical works, n which he says:

making a total of \$20,000 from her father

in which he says:

We have received a letter from Mr. Martin in reference to the to be used at Decaun, also exc. We think these dimensions will do—4xt, 9 feet long, as a girder rail is to be used. Mr. Martin has asked us to notify you as to the size required in order that instructions might be given to the parties, so that the ties may be delivered in time to commance work. All other preparations are made, the from having been ordered, and at rangements made with parties to de constructing.

Funeral of Mr. Zollars.

The funeral of the venerable Frederick Zolians took place near Mason this afternoon, Rev. Illsley, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. Zollars was born Dec. 11, 1801, and was therefore in the 89th year of his age. He was married 65 years ago. Two years ago there was a large reunion at the home place, attended by the descendants of the old gentleman; among his sons several are prominent in business and the prosaion. He died on Wednesday morn ing, March 13. A grand-daughter of the lecensed is the wife of Supervisor H. O.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sackriter, of Chicago, is visiting

J. W. Jones, of Chicago, is a new ton-sorial artist at A. T. Grist's barber shop. Hon. A. T. Ewing, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of his cousin, Charles A. Ewing.

II. L. Pierce, and Charles Bolinger, will be married at Lincoln next Wednesday. Miss Carrie Patterson and Elias Wood-ruff, son of 'Squire Woodruff, of Decatur, vere married near Sullivan on Tuesday

Miss Estella Pierce, daughter of Hon

Supervisor H. C. Montgomery, of Macon, was not present at the meeting of the county board to-day, because of the death of his wife's grandfather, Fredbefore the company dispersed, J. J. erick Kollars, who passed away yesterday.

A. S. Robinson, the civil engineer, lately in charge of the L. D. & W. surveying force, has re-entered the service of the Santa Fe company, with headquar-ters at Joliet, where he is now in charge of the construction force building the Chicago extension. Miss Justia Bigger, the star of the

and was founded 1772. The Decatur members know how to enjoy life and al-ways have merry parties. There will soon be need of a large hall for reception Miss Laura Bigger, the star of the "She" company, who injured her knee by a full at the opera house in this city, has been forbidden to go on the stage for a number of weeks. The injury mends slowly. The lady is yet in Chicago, at-tended by Dr. Small, formerly of Deca-tur. The "She" company will close the olub, the young ladies especially, are very anxious for the organization to secure a suitable hall on the second floor of some building in which a permanent season this mouth.

Frank Mayo in "The Royal Guard." ormances may be given. The ladies are Joe Howard, Jr, m speaking of Mr. enthusiastic over the project. They will Mayo in this play says: "Not to see Frank Mayo in d'Artagnan, the Gascon adventurer in the 'Royal Guard,' is to niss a grand dramatic treat. The play is by Mayo and John G. Wilson; and is will be held at the court house Friday the hest constructed romance drama of evening, March 22, The district mostthe day. The authors have most cleverly ings to obcoss delagates will be held on Tuesday ovening, March 19th. In the convention there will be about 22 candidates to nominate. There will be a total SHERIFF MAUZY set up the cigars to the county board to-day. The board humor, daring and self-nosession, tempered by a comical air of modesty, that the ladges have fallen in love with him and men's hearts swell at the portrayal of his brave acts and noble demeaner, Henry Burkholder to Alice Johnson, even while he is in rage, having only his good sword, 'Bobby,' as his friend." The Ída M. Hanks to Eva M. Hanks, lot 9, company will appear at the opera house next Wednesday evening, March 20.

THE Y. M. C. A. rooms were filled last might when Dr. Harsha delivered his address on "Eating and Drinking." It was a highly instructive talk on what to est and drink -one of the best addresses of

Montgomery & Shull's first addition-JAMES W. HELM, B grain merchant of Danville, has been missing since Tuesday. He has lately met with heavy finandonna and queen of all artists as a herestered longers and her frequently threatened to destroy himself. Sourching parties whistler, fresh from her triumphs in Enghave looked in vain for his remains. He hands \$209.84 due the county. Overscen Prince and Princess of Wales and the leaves many creditors in Danville.

Lots of Fun.

nobiny, and everywhere won the admin-ation of the press and public by her be-witching art and fascinating gifts, will appear at the open house Monday night assisted by a fine company of musicians. The Boston Transcript said: "Her whiethe is like the spriftualized, etherent inset viscole. Sometimes it sharps like a Marshall P. Wilder, the side-splitting humorist, will give the sixth entertainment of the Lecture Course at the opera whatte is like the spiradmisser, exheren-ized piccolo. Sometimes it chirps like a canary; it has the sweetness of the mock-ing-bird, and it is always under Mrs. Shaw's control, whether for long legato house, Tuesday night, March 19. He is the equal of Mark Twain, and is brimfull of fun. The New York press speak of him in the highest terms: passages or for brilliant runs and stac-cates, and it has volume enough to be in Times: He keeps the audience in roars

of laughter, great applause greeted him, and he was recalled four times. It seemed as though they could not get enough of him, he was so brimfull of Tommy Thomas, of Niantic, soon to take World: One of the funniest humorists

ro have ever beard. Telegram: The humor of Mr. Marshall P. Wilder was of a button-bursting nature, which kept the audience in a con-vulsed state of laughter. Hear this jolly little man. Tickets 850

and 50c. Reserved seats at Prosoctt's Black's Green Grocery, next door to May Bros,'s grocery store, South Main St. 15-d2t without extra charge. 15-dtd WE give the history of the "Polar Star"

Diamons and the celebrated "Pitt" Diamond in our regular advertising space largest dismonds in the world in our OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO. The fact that there will be no raise in

Tun death of Mrs. Hester Williamson the regular prices for the famous whistler, Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, will enable everyoccurred at La Place on the 14th, aged body to hear her and her excellent company. The attraction is pretty certain to fill the opera house on Monday even-THE Jingler Concert Co. sing in Chi-

engo to-night. 'Manager Smith joins them at Paxton on Monday. Fine Millinery. The first shipments of our Spring

Goods, direct from New York has arrived, and we are now prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domestic Millinery Goods ever brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to dely competition. Mrs. K. EINTERN, feb19-dtf 110 N. Water St.

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS for sale by the Spencer & Lehman Co.

Withelmy, Harry Repler and Louis Butchert. The company was received and entertained until 9 o'clock by Miss Shoet maker, of Monticello, and Mrs. J. H. Gregor. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music, and at nine o'clock an elegant supper was served. Katie received many pretty and useful parents. The evening was voted a success by the children. Goods, direct from New York has arrived,

Tiguslatury. EXTRAORDINARY SALE Various Report Press Claims Allo

three months they had destroyed war-

demption certificates, marriage licens

and naturalization papers which the clerk

had charged up against himself and will

appear in his next report. In Circuit

Clerk McClellan's office the committee

the clerk had paid into the county trees-

ury. Supt. Evans' accounts were found

correct except \$8.75 received as interest

on Westbrook note, which amount has

been added to the present distributing

fund. The accounts of E. P. Vail, state's

attorney for 314 years, showed \$2410.13

collected for forfeitures; fines collected

\$6855.75-total, \$9265.88; ten per cent

commission, \$926.58; fines and forfeit

ures less commission, \$8389.30; uncol-

lected fees, \$7780.69; amount due schoo

fund, \$552.61, said sum having been paid

to Supt. Evans. It was further shown

that Mr. Vail had collected fees to the

amount of \$266,35. The reports se to

the county officials cover a period for

the year ending Nov. 30, 1888. The re-

Supervisor Brown for the judiciary

committee reported that the board had

no authority to increase the \$20 fee due

A. G. Webber, appointed by Judge

Hughes for the conviction of Westbrook.

The report was discussed by May, Brown,

Machan, Manecke, Brown, Monett and

and the same was adopted.

port was adopted.

At the meeting of the board was afternoon a number of reports on claims and other matters were presented. Supervisor Johnson from the committe on finance reported that for the pas

Supervisor Manecke from the commitee on fees and salaries presented a re port showing that the accounts in the LINN & SCRUGGS Succeeded in buying an Entire Sample Line of offices of Sheriff Mauzy and Treasurer Steele are correct. County Clerk Hardy incorrect to the amount of \$5.50, growing out of failure to charge up fees for re- an European Linen House at their own

**HOUSE \* FURNISHING \* GOODS.** 

price, and will put them forward on. MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1889.

had found a total of \$19.25 due, which at Prices Never Before Heard Of in this Market.

ASK TO SEE: ASK TO SEE:

Acuff as to what way Webber is to secure even the \$20. The report was adopted ASK TO SEE: as read with one dissenting voice. Supervisor Brown for the special comnittee reported adversely to the sale of the fair grounds to A. L. Hill for \$5,500,

The following were among the claims The following were among the claims ordered paid: H. D. Heil, \$125; T. L. Evans, \$39,20; J. H. Mauzy, jail account. \$740,56; W. A. Holman, \$121; W. E. Nelson, \$450; W. J. Magee, \$250; J. W. Carter, \$150; W. H. Shorb, \$750; J. E. Bendure, \$22; Henry Drobisch, \$2,39; H. F. Dillebunt, \$72,50; Samuel Weitsel, \$70; Z. W. Harris, \$70; J. J. H. Young, \$77,50; Hamsher & Mosser, \$115,50; Review, \$12,50; Herald, \$70.

The report of the committee that

The report of the committee that the faded record of a deed in the cirenit clerk's office be transcribed at once, was adopted. It is noted the appointment of a committee to have the dead

rewritten. The special committee on the new Spangler from bridge submitted a report showing that the contract had been awarded to the Pittaburg company at \$5,217, and recommending that a warrant for \$2608.50 be drawn in favor of the company, Mr. Manecke declared the bridge to be by far the best and most substantial bridge in Macon county. The

report was adopted. W. J. Magee, steward of the poor farm, for the year ending March 1, 1880, presented the following report of expenses at the farm, \$1249.87; income from farm, \$1016.51; amount less than expenses \$233.56; consumed during the yearbrendstnife, 149,000 pounds: coffee, 300 pounds: sugar, 900 pounds; monte, about transferred the ideas of the author of 10,000 pounds; potatoes, 250 bushels; Les Trons Mousquetaires' into sterling eggs, 500 dozen; syrup, 100 gallons; vindramatic shape, and the actors have egar, 100 gallons; cabbage, 2,000 heads; oright the spirit of the dramatists in milk, 2,000 gallons; garden stuff in seather rendering of the characters. That of son; average number of consumers for d'Artagnan shows such dash, breeziness, the year, 50; average number of paupers, 45; average cost per week per capita \$1.05. Received and ordered published in proceedings.

W. A. Holman, overseer of the poor for the quarter ending March 11, reported 145 families to whom aid was given from December 10th to March 11; number sent to poor house, 23; total amount paid out, \$2742.63. Received and ordered pub

Circuit Clerk McClellan presented communication asking for proper compensation for making a record of reports made to the office by the state's attorney. Referred to the committee on fees and an)aries.

The board disposed of considerable business at the session this forenoon Pauper claims were ordered paid. The report of the superintendent of the poor farm was approved. Balance in bis Holman was directed to send such persons to the poor farm as in his judgment should go to that place. T. L. Evans county superintendent of schools, was directed to employ an assistant until Dec, 1 at \$2.50 per day. The report of Supt. Evans was approved. It was ordered that the smoke stack at the county jail be elevated fifteen feet. The special committee was empowered to lease the fair grounds. A vote of thanks was then tendered Chairman Leavitt and the warrants were ordered drawn to pay

the supervisors for their services. State's Attorney Mills presented a claim for \$82,50 expended by him for the recepture of Harris, the forger, who escaped from court. Referred to the judiciary com-

At the afternoon session the committee on judiciary submitted a report that I. R. Mills be appropriated \$82.50 for money advanced for the capture of Harris, the forger. The motion to adopt the report was lost. The bill will be paid to-day. See fac similes of nine of the when it comes up as a claim in the usual The board then adjourned for the term

LAST HOUR.

A SURPRISE party was given last night

on Miss Katis C. Smock at her home 426 E. Main street, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The affair was arranged by her mother, and those present were Missos Cora Major, Luta McKean, Nellie Wilhelmy, Lula Cozad, Hattie Martin, Nellie Wilhelmy, Ida Weigand, Henrista Cozad, Battie Martin, Nellie Wilhelmy, Ida Weigand, Henrista Cozad, Bertha Barr, Lula Babcook, Ella Buchert, Cora Cozad, Nell Pinkerton, Edna Buchert, Orte Pinkerton, Martin Delter Cozad Unnue Wairand Geo ter Delos Cozad, Donnie Weigend, Geo Dunston, Asaza Bazz, Harry Hart, Arthur Wilhelmy, Harry Kepler and Louis Bu chert. The company was received and entertained until 9 o'clock by Miss Shoe

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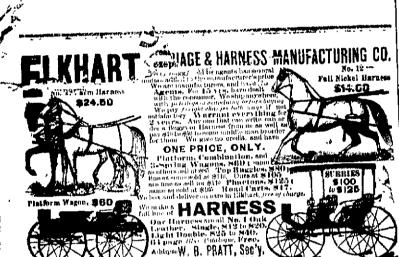
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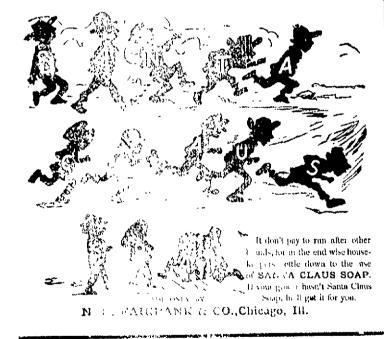
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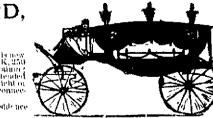
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### FOREIGN NEWS.

Prince Bismarck's Secret Qyertures for an Alliance with Great Britain.

Complete Success of the Reception to Mr. Parnell-The Parnell Commission—The Times' Case Closed.

A Terrible Mining Disaster-Emperer William will Erect the Cathedral Ordered by His Father.

Burland.

HIR EDWARD MALET'S MISSION. London, March 14.—While it is pre-sumed in London that the visit of Bir Edward B. Malet, British Ambassador at Berlin, to England, is due to a family af-fliction—at least so it has been given out miction—at least so it may been given our —it is assorted in Berlin that he is the medium of a secret communication from Prince Bismarck to Lord Salisbury on the subject of forming an alliance between Germany and Great Britain. Color is lent to the truth of this report by the feet that Sir Edward held an extended confer-once with Lord Satisbury yesterday afternoon, instead of devoting himsolf to fam-ily matters, as he would naturally do if the rossons assigned here for his return

THE PRINCE OF WALES will hold a lovee at the Palace of St.

James on Friday, on which occasion Mr.

W. H. White, secretary of the American
Logation will present to His Royal Highness his half-brother, Mr. Wm. H. Buckler, "Baltimore: Captain Lyle, of the
Ordnance Dopartment of the United
States army, and Mr. Charles Waldstein,
of the American School of Archicology at
Athens. Since the departure of Mr.
Phelps, Mr. White has been especially
cornest in his endeavors to extend
courtesies to visiting and resident Americans, and has been eminently successful

icans, and has been eminently successful in pleasing every body. THE AMERICAN BALL-PLAYERS. LONDON, March 14 .- The second game London, March 14.—The absolut game between the American base-ball beams was played on Lord's Grounds yesterday. There was a large attendance and the playing was spirited. The score was: All-America, 7; Chicago, 6.

RECEPTION TO MR. PARNELL. LONDON, March 11.—St. James Hall was filled to overflowing last night on the econsion of the long-horalded reception to Mr. Parnell in recognition of the return of the popular esteem of which the now exploded accusations of the Times rebbed him. The hall was profusely decorated him. The hall was profusely decorated with flags; flowers, etc., and the gathering was remarkably enthusiastic. Mr. John Morley presided, and upon taking the chair delivered an earnest and elequent speech. The absence of Mr. Gladstone, he said, was greatly regretted by all, but he was assured, and in turn would assure his audience that he great leader of the Liberals would be present if leader of the Liberals would be present if loader of the liberals would be present it were not for the fast that he had been earnestly besought and prevailed upon by his friends to spare himself for another occasion, when the cause of Iroland would be advocated before a body competent to take action on the questions he presented. Mr. Gladstone would not, Mr. Morley, ..., spare himself of his own free will, because he plainly ces that the time is fast coming when we will suroly got to the bottom of these del proceedings. Whatever form none Itish proceedings. Whatever form home rule may take, it must rest upon a foundation of mutual respect and good will. He securely consured the entre course of the Times against Mr. Parnull and his collegans, and repotent in the downfall of the Rule in the descent

be fubric it had reared. the fabric it had reared.

Mr. Parnell, to rising to speak, was greened with a perfect bedian of applause, the evaluation lasting many minutes. He was sure, be said, that his countrymen in Ireland, Australia and County in would be equally glad upon hearing of his reception to-night. He had, however, not much to say, and would had, however, not much to say, and would reserve his last words on the vital subject for the witness-box and the House of Commons. The proceedings before the commission had involved a scandalous

Mr. Parnell pointed out the rottonness of a government which ostracises from participation in the affairs of the empire nighty-six of the 103 Irish members of Parliament. Referring to the charges brought by the Times against him and his colleagues, he asked: "When were these charges first started? When was the command first given to the forger and per-juror to obtain or invent evidence which juror to obtain or layent ovidence which would result in putting us on trial on oriminal charges, the punishment of which would be penal servitude for life if we should be convicted? It was the very moment that Lord Carnaryon was inviting us to a conference on the sul ject of a future government of Ireland and a new constitution for that country, and that was one of the reasons why this business of "numerthing crime" was left to amateurs, and a protty mess they have

Replying to Sir Charles Russell's quesiteritying to sur engines tuescars ques-tions regarding the matter of the com-mission's submitting an interimreport on the Parnell letters, Presiding Justice Sir-James Hamen said: "The circumstances attending the withdrawal of the letters spoak for themselves. No report can on-huncs or diminish their effect. We have flot yet decided whether we shall submit a

OMOROK LECTURES. LONDON, March 14.-Henry George delowdon, margin at Camberwell last night before a large and extremely enthusiastic andience. His bearers plied him with questions, all of which were manifestly answered satisfactorily. It is noticeable that each of Mr. George's mecessive visits to England is attended by a large increase of interest in his theories.

A CONFERENCE. London, March 14.-A council of Nationalist leaders and the Parnellite counsel will shortly be held to consider and agree upon a line of defence to be observed at and after the re-assembling of A MINE MORROR.

LONDON, March 14 .- An explosion occurred in the Brymully colliery, at Wrex-ham, yesterday, by which twenty persons were killed.

Garmany.

A COSTLY EDIFICE. BERLIS, March 14.—Councilor Rasch-dorf has submitted to Emperor William the plans for the new cathedral which the late Emperor Frederick ordered to be ercoted in the place of the old dome in the Lustgarton. The cost of the edifice, according to the plans, is to be 22,000,000 marks (\$5,500,000), and its senting capacity 2,500. It is understood that the Kaiser

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alternive and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, Liver or Storwich of long or short standing, you Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

MAGON UGUNTY, [78]
In Gircuit Count of Macon County -In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1889.
dacob Kessley vs. Peter Peterson and Paulma Peterson-Foreclosure, No. 13,283.
Public hotice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entered active the chance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entered active of said Macon County, Ulmois, will at Garling of the Open County, Ulmois, will at Garling of the Open County, Ilmois, will at Garling of the Open County of Standard County, Ilmois, will at Garling of the Open County of Standard County of Count Tuesday, the 2nd Day of April, A. 1

Thesday, the 2nd Day of April, A. D. 1889,
at the west outside door leading to the Circuit Court room in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit. Twenty-five (26) acres of the south end of the west haif (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of the southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of such southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of the southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of such southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of such southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of such southwest of the third P. M. Also two (2) acres, being a part of let one (1) of the southwest quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of sist socient wenty-time (29), commonding at the southwest crime (25), commonding at the southwest crime (25) to distinct (3) and the continued (3) rods, thence west to the place of beginning. Also live (5) acres of the south end of let two (2) of the aforesaid trust, commencing twenty-two (22) rods north of the said southwest corner of said forty (60) acre trust, numing thence ten (6) risk north, thence ust eighty (30) rods to the cust line of said southwest corner of said forty (60) acre trust, numing thence ten (6) risks north, thence oust eighty (30) rods to the cust line of said southwest corner of said forty (60) acre

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1889. Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illusis, DAVID HUYCHINGON, Complainant's Solieiter, marti-diswks Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 48. In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery To Junuary Term A. D. 1889. Maze Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al Foreclosure, No. 13,174.

Public notice is heroby given, that in pursuance of a decree gatered at the January Term, A. D. 1889, by the said Coort, in the ablove entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon, on Wedneday, the 3d day of April, A. D.

1889,
at the west outside entrance door of the circuit court room in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit Lot eighteen (18) in block nine (9) in Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash, subject to redemption, Bated at Decatur, Illinois, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1880.

JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery of Macon County, Ulinois. W. T. Cuserns, Complainant's Solicitor. mart2-d3w

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.
MACON COUNTY, SS.
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889

MACON CONSTY.
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889.

Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason—In Chancery.

Anlidavit of the near-residence in this state of said John Gleason, the defeudant in the above entitled cause, having been field in the office of the circuit court of said county, Notice is hereby given to the said John Gleason, that the above named complaintant heretofore field be full of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defending; neutrinology in the first day of the next June torm of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Lecatur, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1880.

Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated Decatur, Ilb., March 2th, 1829.

B. I. Sterrert, Sol. for Complainant.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the dilerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Martin Eschroeder, and against Henry W. Waggoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit. The south half of lot No. thirteen (13), and all of lots fourteen (14), and fitten (15), is block No. two (2), in Higgins' addition to becatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illineis, taken as property of the said Henry Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 3d day of Japril, A. D. 1890, at the hour of two octock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 15th day of March, A. D. 1890.

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March, A. D. 1889.

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PRINCE PREDERICE LEGPOLD of Prusels has obtained the consent of the Emperor to his joining the order of Free

that Drillmaster Hauk, the instructor of the Crown Prince of Prussia, who was ar-rested a few days ago while his company was drawn up in line, was taken into ous-tody for not reporting a petty officer for punishment for an offense which the Extperor witnessed.

CHINESE LABOR RECOMMENDED. BERLIN, March 14.—Herr Von Leip-siger, Governor of the Province of West Prussia, has suggested, in view of the scarcity of farm labor in his jurisdiction, that Chinese agricultural labor be intro-

PARIS, Murch 14.—Vice-Admiral Jaures was selzed with a fit in the Place d'Concord yesterday afternoon, and was in a dying coudition last night.

Emmons Blaine Going Bast. BALTIMORE, Md., March 14,-The state Baltimors, Md., March 14.—The statement telegraphed from the West with regard to Emmons Blaine coming Rast to leosate is in the main correct. Ha will connect himself with the West Virginia Central & Pittschurgh Railroad Cempany, in which his father is intercessed. But he is not to be vice-president of the company. He will be a kind of a general outside agent of the company's coel lands, but he adquarters will be in Baltimore, but as a matter of fact he will spend very little time here. His business will keep him on the line of the railroad a great deal, and what leisure he may have will deal, and what leisure he may have will be spent in Washington.

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